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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

### ILLINOIS WOMAN GETS THE OFFICE

In Closest Contest in History of the Organization, Mrs. Scott Is Elected President of the Daughters of the Revolution.

She Defeats Mrs. Story, the Anti-Administration Candidate, by Only Eight Votes Out of 873 Ballots Cast, and the Bitterness Continues, a New Campaign for the New Yorker Being Launched Even as Her Foes Are Cheering the Tellers' Announcement

Washington, April 23.-After twenty hours devoted to counting and recount ing the ballots cast yesterday, the Daughters of the American Revolution

The big fight was won by the admin be president general. The second office dent general in charge of organizations Miranda B. Tulloch, of this city.

Cummings Story, of New York, of only not fice, eight votes out of \$73 ballots east, Mrs Scott's victory goes down on the records of the society as one of the most

Fight to Be Continued. Scarcely had the first wave of disap-Story awept over her followers before state regent as president general two suffer for the taking off of Geebel. years hence, when Mrs. Scott's term of office will expire. It was characterized bitterness that prevented the mo

All night long the tellers counted the ballots for president general, and when the hour for the congress to convene for the day had arrived, the count had not been completed. Mrs. Donald McLean. resident general, finally appeared in the hall shortly after eleven, but her coming created nothing like the stir caused by the arrival of Mrs. Avery, chairman of the tellers, a few minutes later.

Mrs. Avery announced that 873 ballots had been east, but that only 864 at all for a just decision." votes were recorded for president gen eral. Not more than half a dozen per sons knew with whom the victory rest not present.

ms received 436."

Scene of Pandemonium Follows. The Scott followers did not wait to hear how many votes Mrs. Story had received. Applause became commonplace in the pandemonium that followed, Gravhaired women waved whatever they could seize, and some of the daughters even east some of their dignity to the vinds and shouted,

Scarcely had Mrs. Avery announced that Mrs. Story had received 428 votes, found her way to the platform. In a few words, and with emotion repressed. he thanked those who had voted for her, and asked that justice and support be given Mrs. Scott. She then moved that the election be made unanimous. Cries of "No, no," greeted her, but Mrs. McLean put the question.

Although an evident majority voted in the affirmative, several delegates auswered in the negative. To those Mrs. McLean directed a few words of advice, connecling peace and harmony. Mrs. John V. Murphy, of Ohio, relieved a ting Howard to do what he did not do. tense situation by stating that although Mrs. Scott was absent, she felt that Mrs. Scott would not want her election to be unanimous, unless it was so in fact.

Victor Addresses the Congress. almost as hearty as that which had and passion, greeted the announcement of her election. She responded briefly to her introducbe content," she said, "if only one fold of the mantle of my great predecessors falls upon me, but I pray you to envelop me with another mantle-that of your charity, for my short comingsand to allow your constructive imaginations to read into my character the qualities which ought to be the splendid endowment of whomsoever is called to sit in the exalted chair of president

general. Mrs. Scott added that a splendid administration was drawing to a splendia close, but as great things had been done, so greater things were before the society. "Our beloved and magnificent ganization. organization," concluded Mrs. Scott, without partisanship, without sectional ism, with ever broadening outlook and ever higher ideals, will go forward hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder in its grand work for home and God and our pative land."

Ovation Given Mrs. Story.

was called upon to make her report. retary is so close that there is still some the assembly her followers vied with about these officers.

## GOEBEL'S MURDER A CLOSED INCIDENT

By Action Taken by Governor Finley here for trial.

Pardons Before Trial Are Granted to Former State Executive Taylor and Other Fugitives, and Standing Will Be Dismissed, Leaving Henry Youtsey, Now in Prison for Life, the Only Their statement follows: One to Suffer for the Killing.

Frankfort, Ky., April 23.—Governor Willson this evening cleared the Kentucky court records of all the charges growing out of the murder in January, today found the honors of the biennial 1900, of Senator William Goebel, who election of their society divided between was declared to have been elected goverthe administration and the anti-admin- nor, except those hanging over the state's evidence witnesses in the alleged conspiracy, by granting pardons before istrationists in the election of Mrs. Mat | trial to former Governor W. S. Taylor thew T. Scott, of Bloomington, Ills., to and former Secretary of State Chas. Finley, who have been fugitives in Inin noint of honor-that of vice prest- diana for nine years; to John Powers, a brother of Caleb Powers, who is believed however, went to the anti-administrato be in Honduras, and to Holland Whittien followers by the election of Mrs taker, of Butler county, John Davis, of Louisville, and Zach Steele, of Bell have always been denied. The action of

hanging are Wharton Golden, of Knox

Believes Youtsey Only One Guilty.

tion of Mirs. Story to make the election of her rival unanimous being adopted without dissent from a group of antimoderation delegations.

Some months ago, when he granted part it is a debt we can never note to get a done to Caleb Powers and James B. The most we can ever do is to acknowledge and cherish it. That we shall ever degree and cherish it. That we shall ever a done of the countless kindnesses and not longer delay, to carry this belief into hearts."

In extending elemency in the Taylor case, the governor, after reviewing the state gubernatorial election in 1899 and ed. Among the delegates, Mrs. Story the contest instituted before the legisawaited with interest. Mrs. Scott was lature by Goebel, says: "When the Powers and Howard applications for par-"The number necessary for election is don were presented, a public hearing was 433," announced Mrs. Avery, impressive- had and the whole history and course of ly. "Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Illinois, the prosecutions were thoroughly discussed; the theories of the prosecution and the defense were made perfectly clear, and I became thoroughly familiar with the whole case of the prosecution and defense.

of all the trials, with the opinion of the court of appeals, was faithfully read. and after giving these cases the most impartial consideration which an earnest wish and purpose to decide rightly could give them, I reached the firm and before the New York candidate had earnest belief that Powers and Howard "The only evidence in all four trials of Powers and the three trials of Howard by which the prosecution in any way attempted to connect ex-Governor Taylor with the murder, was the testimony as to his writing to get Howard to come to Frankfort to kill Goebel and tending to show that Howard, on the request in that letter, did come to Frankfort, en-

tered into a plot and committed the murder. But Howard did not kill Goebel, and Taylor could not be guilty of get-Thinks Him a Persecuted Man.

my knowledge of the conditions of these is drawn out until the lung is clear. times, I believe that Mr. Taylor had no After several gifts to the retiring guilty knowledge of the murder of Goeofficers had been presented, Mrs. Scott bel, and that he would never have been arrived in the hall. Her reception was indicted but for political excitement tion as next president general. "I shall commonwealth. In 1890 he was elected

"Mr. Taylor's experience has been one of the saddest in the history of the greatest honor that could have been aged fourteen, today. The girl had within his brighest hopes. He was ful- alighted from a street car in front of filling his duties faithfully when this the rapidly moving automobile. tragedy and the storm of feeling following it ruined the crowning glory of a Stith, while driving near Havana today. useful life, overthrew the elected state was thrown from his wagon and killed

one another in impressing on the meet ing that Mrs. Story had fallen short of the president generalship by only five Following an Operation, Nevada's exvotes. In her report, Mrs. Story spoke of the loyalty of New York to the or

During the afternoon the attention of the society was divided between the unveiling of a memorial at Alexandria, Va. to the pall-bearers at George Washington's funeral, and an entertainment by the children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Esther K. Noble, administration District of Columbia, was elected chaplain general, and Mrs. Henry S. Bowron, Story, as state regent for New York, secretary general and corresponding sec

government and put in peril the safety

of the people.
"While Governors Mountain and Durbin of Indiana refused extraditions, no applications were made to their succesor, Governor Hanly, during his four

"I am absolutely sure that Governor Willson of Kentucky There Will Taylor had no part in the murder of Be No Further Prosecutions William Goebel, and I feel it a sacred duty which I must no longer delay, to Arising from the Bloodshed, for grant to Mr. Taylor a full and free

Exiles Are Grateful.

Indianapolis, April 23.—Wm. S. Tay-or and Charles Finley, exiled for nine years under the charge of complicity in he assassination of William Goebel, tonight prepared a statement to the public in which they expressed their gratitude the Indictments Still Left for the relief from the great burden and to their old friends in Kentucky and their new friends in Indiana that hal stood by them in their years of protesting their innocence of the murder and their wish to be freed of its stigma.

"The final ending by Governor Willson of the terrible reign of wrong and persecution of innocent, men in Kentucky is to our minds an added proof that there is 'God in Israel,' and that right will not reign forever on the scaffold nor wrong forever on the throne. The long agony is over at last, and Ken tucky now ends the persecutions begun nine years ago in her name. Nothing of course can ever make full amends for the wrong done us, nor for what we have suffered and lost,

"While the action of Governor Willson ends these persecutions, it does not bring the end we would have preferred. For nine years we have plead for trial-a fair trial. There has neverbeen a moment during all this time when we would not have been willing and were anxious to return to Kentucky for such trial. These pleas for simple justice With a majority over Mrs. William county, under indictment and who did Governor Willson is doubtless the voice of his deliberate convictions that no such Those over whom indictments are left trials were intended, or could be had.

"We would stultify ourselves to say county, now in Colorado: Frank Cecil, that those have not been hard, bitter and closely centested in the history of the of Bell county, now a railroad detective cruel years to us. No human tongue in St. Louis, and Wm. H. Culton, of can tell and no pen can write what we Owsley county, said to have died in the West a few months ago. These cases, We doubt if we should have been able peintment at the narrow defeat of Mrs. with the possible exception of that of to endure them but for the loyalty Cecil, will be dismissed, leaving Henry friendship, love and sympathy of old action was being taken to renew the E. Youtsey, now serving a life sentence friends in Kentucky, who stood firm, fast fight to elect the retiring New York in the penitentiary, the only person to and true and of the new friends in Indiana who came to us in the hours of burg at Cincinnati.]

dire need. Reiterating the belief he expressed debt of gratitude to friends than we "Men never lived who owed a deeper ome months ago, when he granted par- It is a debt we can never hope to pay a conspiracy, as the commonwealth lection of the countless kindnesses and charged, Governor Willson says he be the unstinted sympathy that have come lieves it a "sacred duty, which I must to us will live fresh and green in our

effect" and grant pardon to the men Mr. Taylor stated that he would never charged and who fled the state, as they return to Kentucky to make it his home. had the greatest reasons to believe that He has established a law practice in they could not have a fair trial and if Indianapolis and has made business conthey stayed here would be forced to nections here that are permanent. Mr. trial before a partisan jury under con- Finley, however, will soon return to Ken ditions which would give them no chance tucky, to visit his agea parents at Williamsburg.

WM. DOIG'S METHOD

ROUTS WHITE PLAGUE. London Man Having Had Marvelous Success in the Treatment of Tuberculosis, Eminent Doctors Are Now to Give the Cure a Thorough Test. Detroit

London, April 23.—Some eminent phyicians of England, including the doctors "After that hearing the whole record of the king, have agreed to make a evere test of the method by which the pitched "Cy" Young. The summary: liscoverer, William Doig, has been treat. Cleveland .. . . 000000010-1 ing free of charge persons suffering from St. Louis ... uberculosis of the joints and, according to the evidence of various hospital physicians, with considerable success. Last were not guilty, and issued the pardons. year he tried his treatment on a patient suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs under the observation of a wellknown London physician. This case has been certified as cured, a fact that has had nuch to do with the decision to make the thorough test now planned. It has been decided to take six consumption cases from London hospitals and allow Doig to treat them, under the closest

The Doig treatment consists of draw ing the disease from the lungs to the surface. A radiation of inflammation is set up from the surface of the skin to the lung by means of chemical heat. The "From a fair and impartial study of pus travels to the surface through this he reports of all the trials, and from ray, which is kept open, and all the pus

SHOCKING FATALITY. Millionaire Pabst's Automobile Kills a

Little Girl in Milwaukee. Pabst, riding in an automobile, accident-

Springfield, Ills., April 23.-Edward when the team ran away. His wife and child were probably fatally injured.

WM. A. STEWART IS DEAD. Senator Expires at Washington.

Washington, April 23.-Former United day, following an operation. NORWEGIAN STEAMER SINKS

steamer Edith and the British steamer

Hartford, Conn., April 23.-From 1 It was the report over which one of doubt as to the successful candidates, and o'clock this afternoon until ten tonight, but the bout was his on points. the clashes of the congress had taken the chairman of the tellers will make and the body of Governor Lilley lay in state place earlier in the week. As she faced other report to the congress tomorrow in the rotunda of the capitol and was viewed by thousands of people.

...... THE WEATHER.

years, and no request has been made on me to send a requisition to Democratic is the weather bureau's forecast for Up. Governor Marshall, who succeeded Mr. per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Satur-Hanly, for the return of Taylor and day; Sunday, partly cloudy, and warmer; light to moderate cast winds.

> BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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National League. Cincinnati .... t Boston ..... 4 New York ..... St. Louis ..... 4 Chicago .... Pittsburg .... Philadelphia .. .... 2 Brooklyn ..... 2 American League.

New York ..... Boston .... 4 St. Louis ..... Philadelphia ..... Cleveland .... Washington .... 2 Chicago .... 2 American Association, Minneapolis .... .. 6 Milwaukee .... 5 Indianapolis ..... Louisville .....

Columbus .... 1 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Chicago at St. Louis. American League.

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Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Pittsburg, April 23.—Errors figured in all the runs made by both sides. The

...000101000-2 3 1 Pittsburg .0000600001-1 3 4 meinnati Batteries: Willis and Gibson; Casper, Mr. Fairbanks was the guest of honor ampoell and McLean.

St. Louis, April 23.-The Chicago pitchers were wild and the team behind them fielded poorly. The summary: St. Louis .....01041000 \*-6 9 .300000000-3 9

Batteries: Lush and Bresnahan; Lundgren, Hagerman and Moran.

Other games postponed; rain.

American League. Chicago, April 23.-Hits by Bush and runs in the eleventh. Chicago . . . . . 000000000100-1 Batteries: White and Sullivan: Mulin and Stanage.

Cleveland, April 23 .- Pelty out .000012000-3 Batteries: Young and Easterly; Pelty and Stephens.

Other games not played; rain.

American Association. Milwankee, 6: St. Paul, 2. Columbus, 5: Louisville, 3. Toledo, 3: Indianapolis, 2. Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.

FISTIC BOUT A FAST ONE. Young Corbett Defeats Keyes on Points, in a Slashing Mill.

New York, April 23 .- Young Corbett

tonight defeated Bert Keyes, on points, in a slashing fight. In the ten rounds

and had the better of Keyes in the sec. community, nineteen Protestant pastors Mlwaukee, April 23.-Colonel Gustave body and sending a hard right to the needed to prevent further loss of life by neck. Corbett drew blood from the starvation. governor of Kentucky and reached the ally ran down and killed Lillie Winkler. Philadelphian's nose in the fifth. Keyes sent Corbett back several times with population of Antioch and vicinity has hard smashes on the face, but the Denver practically been wiped out in massacres boy was willing and went back with the last few days by fanatical Moslems. a right on the neck that almost sent There are thousands destitute Armenians Keyes to the floor. Corbett opened the widows and orphans in the district who sixth with a right-hand swing, forcing are unable to get away. Keyes to a clinch, and later with a body blow and a left to the jaw made Keves break ground. Again in the seventh the Denverite was on deck with heart and stomach punches that gave him the slight advantage of his adversary, although the Philadelphian handed him some warm blows in the mid-section. In the eighth Keyes met Corbett's rush with three States Senator Wm. A. Stewart, of lefts to the face, while a left jab opened Nevada, died in Georgetown hospital to- a gash over Corbett's left eye. Then Corbett sent in a right and a left and a mix-up followed in which Keyes had a shade the worst of it. Corbett began the total of thirty-one vessels icebound here. AND NINETEEN LIVES ARE LOST. ninth by jabbing Keyes twice and got in a hard right on the ribs, but Keyes Christiania, April 23.-The Norwegian came back with a stiff right to the jaw which jarred Corbett. In the final round Half an hour later another dramatic administration, New York, assistant his Oxford collided last night, the Edith Corbett rushed, landing with both hands, feature of the session occurred. Mrs. torian general. The vote for recording sinking. Nineteen persons were drowned. Keyes went well back to the ropes from Corbett's next rush, but broke away. Corbett was tiring toward the finish,

truths they fully comprehend.

EARTHQUAKE TERRORIZES THE PORTUGUESE CAPITAL.

Ground at Lisbon Rises and Falls, Some Buildings Are Destroyed, Fires Occur and People Flee in Panic to the Streets.

shock of earthquake here this evening The ground rose and fell in wave-like motions, buildings swayed and a number of structures were partly demolished. The populace fled in a panic to the streets. Firemen are now extinguishing the fires that broke out as a result of the disturbance.

BITTER AGAINST UNCLE SAM. Cipriano Castro, Venezuela's Deposed

President, Arrives at Paris. St. Nazaire, April 23.—The steamer Versailles, with Senor Castro, the de-

posed president of Venezuela abread, arrived here today. Paris, April 23.-Cipriano Castro arrived here at 6:30 this evening from St. Nazaire. He walked out of the station, supported by two attendants, and it was evident that he made his way with difficulty. He said to newspaper men: "I am a victim of the United States, which has imposed measureagainst me upon Europe, whose interests I defended in America. The day will ome when the powers will realize their aistake. They failed to understand the ignificance of the seizure of Panama. They will repent, but I will not. I defended in America and at The Hague the right of the weak against the strong,

COL. ROOSEVELT RIDES ON THE "COWCATCHER."

which now is being violated in my per

son. Unfortunately my strength is be traying me in this fight."

His Train Arrives at Machaof Big Game and Is Deeply Impressed With the Scenery.

Machakos Road, British East Africa. April 23.—Theodore Roosevelt's special miles from Mombasa, at midday today. Who belongs to the committee of union infantry was observed actaining. Plenty of game was seen from the moment be crosses the threshold. When the army was about to saler the capital [Only one American league game is train. From Mombasa as far as Mackinbooked for Sunday-St. Louis at Chi- non Road, a distance of fifty miles, Mr. an Englishman asked the soidiers why and fighting was inevitable. There was cago. Of the National league clubs, Chicago will play at St. Louis and Pitts-burg at Cincinnati.]

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they wanted to kill the doctor, they replied that it was by order of Abdul Lowther was caught in a swirling crowd they did subsequently for other long than the locomotive, as they did subsequently for other long than the locomotive and his party rode on seats burg at Cincinnati.]

> Mr. Fairbanks Visits Pineapple Grove, Honolulu, April 23.-Accompanied by Governor Frear and J. K. Kalanianole, Hawaiian delegate to the national congress, former Vice President Fairbanks inspected the pineapple region near this city today. On the return of the party

> at a dinner given by Governor Frear. NEWS OF MASSACRES APPALLS. President Taft Greatly Concerned for the

Safety of American Missionaries. Washington, April 23.—President Taft and his advisers are greatly concerned for the safety of American missionary interests in Turkey, as well as appalled at Tabriz, Persia, where the American lobb, coupled with a stolen base and consular officers fear that a massacre Sullivan's bad throw, gave Detroit two is imminent. Everything that may be done by the American embassy at Con-4 2 stantinople and the legation at Teheran ... 00000001002-3 10 1 for the protection of American life and interests in the afflicted countries, the officials in Washington say evidently has

Look to Britain and Russia.

Washington, April 23.—Realizing the lives and property in the present disturbances in their countries, the state department has intimated that it will welcome any assistance in this direction from the governments of Great Britain and Russia. Diplomatic representations having this object in view already have been made to the foreign offices at London and St. Petersburg, whose ships and soldiers are at or near the scene of the massacres and ready for active opera-

Fearful Distress Prevails. Constantinople, April 23 .- The latest reports from Adana show appalling distress in that district. Some 15,000 peothere was not a lull, and each lad from ple are homeless and starving, and thouthe start was apparently trying for a knockout. Corbett forced the fighting In a comparatively small Protestant sor in the fourth, landing heavily on the the headquarters foreign help is urgently advancing upon the capital.

Beirut, April 23.—The Armenian

ICE BLOCKADE CONTINUES. Thirty-One Upbound Boats Now Held Up with any distinctness out of the perplex. at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 23 .-Special.]-The following upbound boats day's selamlik with a calmness that be arrived today: Superior, Mahoning, tokened a conviction that the throne was sonora, Yosemite, Sultana, Schooleraft, still unshaken. Nester, City of Montreal, Rosemount, Midland Prince, Mount Stephen, Empress NO ACTION YET TAKEN Midland, Leafield and Agawa, making a

ROMAN CATHOLIC PRELATES CALL ON PRESIDENT TAFT.

Men are never greatly moved by those Mr. Taft when he visited Rome on his fore any definite decision is reached in The trial of the abductors will begin tour of the world two years ago.

"SICK MAN" STAINS HANDS WITH BLOOD

Lisbon, April 23.—There was a violent Organized Butchery the Order at Troops of the Constitutionalists Constantinople Following the Recent Overthrow of the "Committee of Union and Progress.

> Reporting Under Date of the 20th, Reports the Forces Are About to a Correspondent Declares the Sultan to Have Murdered Right and Left, Scores of the Young Turk Officers Who Have Guided the Destinies of the Nation the Past Eight Months Being Put to Death.

> Chicago, April 23.-A special cablegram o the Daily News from Constantinople to the Daily News from Constantinople ed that at a secret session of the na-eads as follows: "Constantinople, Tues-tional assembly, held at San Stefano, day, April 20, via London, April 23.brganized butchery reigns. The sultan position of the sultan. murdering right and left, not only English and American houses are shelter-ing hundreds of young men who have The advance of the army of investlast eight months.

Daily News' correspondent lives, on the in that direction, were turned back by Bosphorous, a band of armed soldiers has the horsemen. teen watching for the last three days train arrived at Machakos Road. 276 outside the house of a military doctor moment he crosses the threshold. When the army was about to safer the capital they did subsequently for other long stretches. Mr. Roosevelt was deeply imstretches. Mr. Roosevelt was deeply imstretches, with the marvelous scenery.

Hamid. Twelve officers who were shot at the Yildiz Kiosk died of their wounds, and dragoons decapitated two with pound, employing asylum. The gates of the embassy were closed with difficulty,

Commander Relentlessly Pursued. "Madmond Monkhtar Pasha, the

Young Turk commander of the palace ward. guards and therefore the man who for within two miles of the palace tonight. the last six months has kept the sultan On that side the city is entirely open, a prisoner in his palace, was relentlessly the fortifications having been planned to pursued by the man who sits on the throne of Turkey. First his house at Kadikeni was surrounded by forty soldiers, without any officer in charge. Then with regard to his retention on the with regard to his retention on the an adjoining house, which for some reatherm or the security of his person. son was flying the French flag, was sur. The constitutionalists have practical rounded, and all the women were forced control of the government and are tak-

regiment, without officers, went to the to carry out the wishes of the parlia-Moda promontory and surrounded Mahiment. moud Moukhtar's country house and also at the fate of the Armenians there and a house belonging to an Englishman perturbed over the desperate conditions named Whittall, near the pasha's place. to Eskin Sherhr and other strategic The soldiers threatened to riddle both houses with bullets unless the men surrendered, and to enforce their demand fired unceasingly into the air. Mean that they make no move in the direction while Mr. Whittall bombarded the Brit- of the capital, and to prevent any risish embassy with messages describing his desperate situation. Finally some of the soldiers were taken, away, but the house is still watched. Mahmoud Moukhtar er Young Turk officers."

sultan's command.

Situation a Perplexing One.

A dispatch from Saloniki, dated Fri- deserted.

sembly with Mahammed-Rechad Effen. last selamlik of Abdul Hamid. din, heir apparent to the throne, it was decided to demand that Sheikul-Islam should issue a decree proclaiming Mohammed Rechad Elfendi sultan. dispatch adds that an assault on the Yildiz Kiosk was arranged to take place at midnight. These reports cannot be was restored. confirmed, and the only thing that comes ing situation is the fact that the sultan, who has not a reputation for personal courage, faced his subjects at to-

Deneen returned to Springfield from St. was before the grand jury about seven Louis this afternoon. No report from hours. The witnesses were I. P. Whitis the state board of pardons has been made and his son "Billie," who was kalnapped: Washington, April 23 .- Archbishop to the governor in the case of the con- the janter of the school of Sharon; Haz-Ireland, accompanied by Bishop O'Gor-man, of Sioux Falls, S. D., called on land. It is understood in Springfield, that the rig to the abductors: the barber who President Taft today, and spent some further consideration and hearing will shaved Boyle at Warren, O. and Detectime with him. The call was purely one be given by the pardon board to the aptive Woods, of Cleveland, O., who effect of respect, Bishop O'Gorman was with plication for the release of Stensland be. ed the arrest of Boyls and the woman,

# **BIG ARMY ADVANCES**

Move Forward and Occupy Various Strategic Positions Close to the Palace of the Sovereign,

Enter the City Itself and That Fighting Is Inevitable Occasion a Veritable Panic and the Greatest Excitement Prevails; but the March Is Halted for the Night-Just What Abdul's Fate Is to Be Continues Perplexing.

Constantinople, April 23.—It is report-150 deputies voted in favor of the de-

The sultan appeared upon the streets Constantinople, but in all the sur- of Constantinople today, and was greetonomy villages. The embassies and ed with cries of adoration. He acknowl-

guided the destinites of Turkey in the ment began this afternoon. While the favored troops of the Constantinople gar-"Spies of the palace are swarming rison were giving homage to the sultan everywhere to locate the quarry and then on Yildiz hill, there was a forward oldiers are sent to shoot down the refu- movement of the constitutional forces gees. A dozen Young Turk officers have on that side of Pera to within two and kos Road, 276 Miles Inland, been slain by private soldiers in broad one-half miles of the Yildiz Kiesk. Cavat Midday-He Sees Plenty daylight in the most crowded public alry was sent out to reconnoitre, and places, and thus far nobody has lifted a squads were sent to picket the bridges. A party of fifty American tourists, just "In Bebek, half a mile from where the arrived, who were driving in carriages"

Veritable Panic in the City. Infantry was observed advancing, and but it was late in the afternoon before the refugees were assured and sent home-

to leave the house until the place was ing a passive attitude towards the sul-"Towards evening of April 15 an entire his associates in the cabinet have agreed

A considerable body of troops has been points across the railroad leading from Constantinople, to capture refugees who may be wanted and to observe the troops,

ing of guerrilla bands or fanatics. Monarch's Visit to the Mosque. The usual procession today attended escaped to Saloniki, where he joined oth- the sultan from the palace gate to the nosque where he went for the selamlik The News story continues its recital ecremony. Prince Burrhen Eddin, fourth of murder and reprisal in detail, naming son of the sultan, and Tewfik Pasha, impotency of the Turkish and Persian many other prominent Young Turks the grand vizier, drove in a carriage with made away with at, it is alieged, the the youngest son of his majesty, a boy of eight. Tewfik Pasha looked old and worn. As the sultan stepped from his carriage to the yellow carpet that had London, April 24.—The latest news been spread over the steps of the mosque, from Constantinople is to the effect that his youngest son, who had taken a po-Nazim Pasha, commander of the Con-silion to one side, saluted him. At the stantinople army corps, visited San same time a muezzin, in the high minaret. Stefano Friday morning and reported to of the recique, whose wonderful voice Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, in command sounded clear and solemn above the muof the constitutionalist troops, that a sic of the bands and the ringing acclaims considerable body of the garrison was of the troops, intoned a call to prayer. still faithful to the sultan and refused After a space of twenty minutes in to take the oath to uphold the consti- side the mosque the sultan emerged and tution; that this fact and the senti- entered his carriage and the procession ments of the populace itself would wade its way back to the palace gate in certain circumstances render blood as it had come. His majesty appeared shed extremely probable. Nazim Pasha's a few minutes later at an open window, report, together with the fears spread facing the approaches to the gate and by the fanaticism in the provinces, ap-pears to have decided Schefket Pasha to the conclusion of the function the 5,000 take the prudent course of retaining troops dispersed, so le going to their ond and third rounds. In the latter a have been killed. The central govern- the sultan on the throne in order to barracks in the city while the household right uppercut staggered Keyes, who re- ment is endeavoring to take measures avoid a civil war, and in the meantime battalion withdrew behind the palace linquished and held on until the referee to provide shelter and food for the ref- to strengthen his army. On the other walls. The people made their way back separated them. Keyes was the aggres- ugees, but owing to the paralysis at hand, the army of occupation is clearly to Constantinople, and in a half home the vicinity of the mosque was silent and

day evening, declares that after a consultation of Schefket Pasha and the as-The idea was freely expressed among

Palestine Threatens Revolt.

Jerusalem, April 23.- A telegram has been sent to Constantinople, threatening that Palestine would be proclaimed an independent state unless the constitution

"BILLY" WHITLA A WITNESS. Grand Jury Indicts Both Kidnapper Boyle and His Wife.

Mercer, Pa., April 23.-The grand jury tomeht returned one indictment each against James H Boyle and his wife, harging the kidnapping of Willie Whit-IN THE STENSLAND CASE. la. An extra indictment against the woman charges her with siding and Springfield, Ills., April 23.—Governor abotting in the kidnapping. The ease April 30,

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There's an open season on the tariff bill, and it's anybody's game.

Just now Wheat King Patten and Oil King Rockefeller have some things in

The national convention of the D. A. R. is living up to its tradition of eventful sessions.

No use, gentlemen, of questioning Senator Cummins' Republicanism. It is the popular brand just now.

Is Senator LaFollette going to have anything to say on the tariff question, and if so when is he going to say it?

There have been two sides of the wheat market all along, even though the bull contingent has not been able to see but

cided to take his extended trip to keep out of the way of the busted bulls who have been following in his train. The Chicago White Sox, now that they

trimming the Tigers, feel a little better interested. about dropping that whole series to aforesaid Tigers in their own lair.

There may be some difference of opinion over the office of city attorney, but ment on some measure for ferest conserthe old town, like the mill stream, runs vation is timely, for there is, under the on forever and, barring fire, earthquake existing conditions, a likelihood that this or floor, will be here as usual at the ex- important subject will be passed unless piration of two years.

Far from being disappointed at the necessity of giving up proposed new buildings, the managements of the varicus state institutions will now be well enough pleased if they can get sufficient money the current year to defray the usual running expenses.

One thing appears settled in connection with the new direct nominations bill: The burden of action will fall on the with solons who have been making a spe- promoters and officers of a company orplied, rather than on its friends. Unless method of handling state lands. The purposes. There are great possibilities in specifically voted against, the law will become effective for all the offices in all thus been obscured. the districts enumerated. And it will be a hardy bunch of politicians who will Governor Warner made a comprenhensive have the audacity to set out on a cam- report on forest conservation. It severepaign against direct primaries.

more being given newspaper space. The bondsmen who stepped forward some whose conduct was thus questioned, and their friends in the legislature, and thus ship of Erwin, Ole Bergshen, Ole Ship of Ironwood, Charles Olson; township of Erwin, Ole Bergshen, Ole Ship of Bessemer, Nick McCarthy. ing the review of his case by the su-created at once sentiment against the Insane Asylum Has 'Phone Exchangeperior court, appear to have become panic stricken lest he should depart for places unknown, and have sought and obtained release from their obligation. For the time Mr. Glazier is in custody of the there is much merit in many of its prosheriff and unless new bondsmen are forthcoming he will be placed in jail. Mr. Glazier resents the imputation that that the legislators turn their backs on Practically all of the departments of the he might take French leave, and an their personal differences and set serious- asylum have been brought in very close nounces his determination to stay around by about the task of applying the valufor his prison sentence if it is the de- able suggestions made in the commis- Will Have Fast Ball Teamcision of the court of last resort that he sion's report. has earned such condign punishment.

The state tax budget that will be approved by the legislature this year will not provide sufficient revenue, President help support a team this season. Ironcarry somewhat in excess of \$10,000,000, Taft, according to the last guess of the according to Chairman Rice of the house ways and means committee. The budget passed by the last legislature carried \$9,-141,675.76. The plan of the committee is tions. The president is represented as posed to have a speedy aggregation this to have included in the 1909-1910 levy recognizing the strength of the opposi- be paid men. only enough money for the maintenance of the state institutions and the several on the feeling that this revenue resource state departments. No money will be snould be left to the states, and also as Auditor General O. B. Fuller, the raised for new buildings or other perma- recognizing that the decisions of the su- schools of Delta county will receive apnent improvements, and the taxes that preme court make it unwise to base proximately \$46,835 from the May ap would otherwise be used for those purposes will be applied to squaring the de- So he is said to be scriously considering announced by Mr. Fuller that the apport ficit in the state treasury. There will be recommending the excise tax on corpora no steps taken toward upbuilding the tions to congress. state institutions by permanent improvements until 1911-1912. The course outlined is certainly, under the circumstances existing, the proper one to pur-

Tate Siebenthal, a member of the Ish peming ball team last year, and a prospective player with the Negaunee team the coming season, is just now the subject of a lively controversy. Siebenthai is a pitcher who last season pulled the Ishpeming team up into a good position in the percentage table, for a substantiat consideration for each game he pitched. This spring he has had difficulty arriving at terms with the Ishpeming team, and proposes to transfer his allegiance to Negaunee. The Ishpeming management is considering a protest against his being allowed to play in the league

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will decide to bar him altogether.

Concerning the proposed taking away from the present Twenty-fifth judicial circuit of the counties of Iron and Dickinson, the Iron Mountain Press has the following comment:

It is expected that the proposed rearrangement will meet with much opposi-This is true, at least, in this circuit. Local sentiment favors maintain-Iron counties, it is anticipated, will op- With honesty of capitalization and manpose being placed in a circuit with Gogepic and Ontonagon. Such an arrangement would no doubt result in the continuation of Judge Cooper, of Ironwood, in profitable business. The benefits of known that many eminent attorneys in tion are shared by the many. Yet the this circuit are ambitious to succeed unsatisfactory for this reason. Again in some way the corporation is the railroad connections between the Me- enemy of the people and should be pento require three days for attorneys to make the trip to Judge Cooper's home. The question arises whether Patten de- Delta will express dissatisfaction, and tie legislation of the past. Indeed, those the present circuit suits Marquette peo now living will doubtless live to see a

### A TIMELY MESSAGE.

Governor Warner's message urging on the legislature the necessity of agreethe members can be brought to put aside their personal differences and reach some common ground. The discussion of this subject in the

legislature has, unfortunately, given rise to considerable bad feeling not only between members of different shades of opinion but between legislators and heads of state departments. Auditor General On the Road to Wealth-Fuller and Land Commissioner Russell nave had some acrimonious exchanges tle, Washington, and he is one of the cial study of prospective changes in the ganized to put in plants for irrigating Mrs. Welch in her will. Rumors further not 6 shing from a line drawn from Sand merits of the real question at issue have

The special commission appointed by iy criticised the methods of handling E. Johnson as president and K. Gunder- Rapids Herald public Former State Treasurer Glazier is once naturally, brought down on the members been re-elected and in addition the following sketch of the commission the wrath of those lowing vice presidents have been chosen. Township of Erwin, Ole Bergslien; town-hold here the Hoporable Michael Morjar-

remedial legislation proposed. of the criticism made by the commission pany was at Newberry the other day, inwas warranted, as there is no doubt that stalling new telephones. He says that posals for remedial legislation. As Governor Warner suggests, it is now time

WHY A CORPORATION EXCISE TAX? does not suffice, an exise tax on corpora

tion to the inheritance tax which is base! Much Money for the Schoolsrevenue expectations on an income tax. portionment of the primary fund. It is

Why an excise tax on corporations ? of school age in Delta county at that Such a tax would not be a levy on accu time. In Escanaba there were 4.237 chilmulations, but a levy on commerce. As such it would not, except nominally, be from the fund this spring. oail by the corporation. It would constitute an additional business expense and by the familiar process would be have about fifty-two saloons the coming passed on to and paid by the consumers year, or the same number as at present. who buy the corporations' grind. It would While a number of the present dealers thus tend to raise the prices of many will be missing, others will take their prime necessities of life. It would thus places and about the same list of places defeat the principal object which the will be licensed. Several of the saloon tariff revisers have in view. The levy, out through objections to their methods for reasons that everyone understands, and because of violations of the laws, would not in the long run come out of The liquor men themselves will have a stockholders—would not in any sense be are income tax. When the basic expense of doing business is increased whether morey will total almost \$28,000. of doing business is increased, whether the increase is due to higher freight rates | Given Increase of Salaryor taxes, there is a new element of cost | At the meeting of the Menomine charged against the product. Hence the school board, held during the week, the mipolicy of such impositions looking to a creased from \$2.200 to \$2,500, and teachogging of commerce and a further in- ers were appointed for the ensuing year irect tax against the very classes that The board, in re-appointing Mr. Schives

this end. The victims aimed at would tendent Schives during his first year in rot be hit, but the general public would Menominee was considered to merit subreceive the full effect of the discharge.

Either the corporation is a good thing

Stantial recognition and this took the practical form of an increase of \$300 in his yearly salary. Very little change or it is a bad one. If it is a good thing it will be made in the staff of teachers for is not sound statesmanship to discrim- the current year, inate against it. On the contrary, if it Chippewa County Creameryis a proper device for mobilizing small The creamery at Rudyard, Chippew investments into an efficient industrial county, has been completed and wil whole, it should bear no greater burden likely start up about the first of May than is borne by an individual or a The plant which was built by the Hastpartnership. Where would be the justice of allowing a man who owned a million working capital on deposit in the bank.

games with any team. The trouble grows whose capital is furnished by a thousand out of the violation last year of the persons putting up a thousand dollars A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE league requirement that no players apiece. If the taxing power is to be should be given special consideration, and used to discourage undue individuel hows the necessity for an adequate rule | wealth there should be a discriminating on that point that all the teams will be tax when ownership is concentrated willing to respect, Siebenthal's tactics rather than when it is diffused. Why in hawking his services from team to the difficulty about perceiving that the team are not such as will gain him any large corporation, instead of being an infriends, and it will not be surprising if strumentality that makes for the conthe executive committee of the league gestion of wealth, is something that makes for its scattering? It concentrates management and minimizes competition, but it distributes ownership. A few years ago, before the rise of the the iron and steel interests of the country. Now in one corporation alone are 125,000 stockholders and the number is monthly increasing.

The big corporation is becoming more ing the present lines. Dickinson and and more the poor man's savings bank. agement the big corporation opens the door to everybody to become a partner on the bench. While Judge Cooper has enterprise and of the increments of value minent qualities for the position, it is that come from the growth of popula-Judge Stone, when the latter removes to notion persists, represented by this excise Lansing. The proposed rearrangement is tax proposal and by many others, that nominee and Gogebic ranges are such as alized and punished. The future will t is probable, too, that Menominee and sumption just as we laugh at the fantascorrected, but any law that proceeds on laver, David Boncher. the theory that the corporation is per Left a Large Estatese a bad thing and therefore needs to be batfled sins against that co-operative principle that promises to save modern society from the wreck that came to an

### Upper Peninsula

enterprises of this character in Washing-brother of Mr. Welch, shares with Mrs. presented to Representative Jensen, to Backache fly and all your best feelings the doctor is on the road to wealth. Gogebic Farmers Elect Officers-

The Gogebic County Farmers' institute Man of Mark is Mike Moriartywas organized about a year ago, with C. Under the above heading the Grand mittee of the association says that the Stafford Drug Co. state lands followed in the past. This, sen, secretary. These officers have now

Manager W. J. Francis of the St. Ig-There is, however, no doubt that much nace district of the Michigan State comthe Newberry exchange is steadily adding new subscribers, and also that the upper peninsula hospital now has a private exchange of forty-six telephones.

Ironwood baseball "cranks" went out among the busines men of that city the other day and secured cash and pledges If a consumer-relieving tariff bill will to the amount of something like \$700 to in the peninsula last year, winning the Washington correspondents, favors, first. Gogebic range championship easily and a federal inheritance tax, and, if this defeating Hibbing's professional club does not suffice, an exist ax on corpora four games out of five, and it is proseason also. Some of the players will

tionment will be made on the basis of \$5 per capita, and according to the census taken last fall there were 9.367 children dren of school age, and on that basis the schools of that city will receive \$21,185

Menominee Saloonsmen now doing business will be thrown

salary of Superintendent Schives was in an least afford to pay more. The mo. superintendent of the schools, expresse tive behind the proposal to establish an appreciation of the effective work being excise tax against corporations may be branches of educational work in Menona desire to subtract from accumulated nec, and especially in the high school, wealth, but it is a means ill-adopted to The excellent showing made by Superm-

dollar plant in his own name to escape The creamery is located about half a taxation levied aganst a rival concern mile east of the village of Rudyard and

Are You Opinionated? You ought to be. Especially about flour. Don't blame the Cook-Buy Cold GOLDMEDAL FLOUR Washburn-Crosby Co. FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER

Gault, who has kept house for a number taries." been filed for probate.

ty, ceeasionally known as Colonel Moriarty, the senater from the Thirty first district. Though a lineal descendant done an attempt will be made to have from Brian Born-and nubering lesser all bays closed to net fishing. district. Though a lineal descendant Irish chieftains by the score in his genes. Military Wedding-

ple so well that they will no doubt op- time when the corporation, as such, will this capacity on the start. Milk from to Crystal Falls, where he opened a law stationed at Fort Brady. The ceremon pose the measure. The Press will have be as much in favor as it now is in dis- about 500 cows has been contracted for. office. It is still open. The colonel also was in strict military style and most in the colonel also was in the more to say in the premises. In the premises. In the premises. In the premises. In the premises, In the premises about 500 cows has been contracted for office. It is still open. The colonel also was in strict military style and most in pressive, and that as a republic is a form Mr. Stratton of Grand Rapids, a practical in the Crystal Falls Dia pressive. The bride was class in an En from some members of the bar and the of government that diffuses power cal man, has been engaged as the butter mond Drill-which generally gets the pire gown of white satin with lace i corperation is the most effective means who are as follows: President, Wm. H. ladies. Also he has brains which com- contingent all wore full military dres The abuses of corporations need to be conservary, Andrew Kruyter; treas- ful personality is the Honorable Colonel glowds in its history. All the pews were Michael Horace Moriarty.

oneh, who has locked after the Welch Departy Attorney General H. E. Chase signed. nining interests for a number of years has given Representative Peter Jensen a nd has been a faithful servant, both of written opinion to the effect that the he late Mrs. Welch and of her husband, proposed act is local in character. He vill retire from the position. In making also holds that a general act can be made said, did not torget the service that Mr. has no authority to pass the proposed Lynch had done her. Joe Gremore, who bill, as it "relates expressly and particu- faster current." Powers the property that Mrs. Welch gether with a numerously signed petition return. "After long suffering from weak

that it is just as well pleased that no bill

state senator with all that the word in ence Louise Ripley and Licturnant Roy cialist who discovered that the cause of plies of majesty and awe. A long course Alison Hill by Archdeacon Arthur H. piles is internal, and in giving his remember training in legislative halls has made Lord in St. James' church. The bride is edy to the public, said: "Hem-Roid will him a valuable man for his constituents the daughter of Joseph Ripley, formerly be sold only under a guarantee that it anything legislative that can be got, works at the Sco and now consulting ea. Sl for 24 days' treatment. Dr. Leon-Bern in Hudson in 1859 the colonel sturgineer for the board of public works in hardt Co., Station B. Buffalo, N. Y., lied law as soon as it was convenient the state of New York, with headquar prop. Write for booklet,

although it is not expected that the sup- lature he was later to adorn as a memply of milk will allow it to be run at our. At the close of that session he went only, and has for several months because this connection on the start. Will, from the close of that session he went only, and has for several months because the connection of the West Point Military acade.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms and four unfurnished with the use of gas stove. 221 Baragan and the connection of the west Point Military acade. opened the season on their home lot by business men, who should be vitally among the Tigers, feel a little petter interested. or premoting diffusion of 'ownership, Dalman; vice president, L. Ross Adam- mend him to the men. Truly a delight | St. James' church held one of the largest

The late Mrs. Luke Welch of Crystal The efforts of the Delta County and groom. At the conclusion of the Falls left a large estate. It is under- sportsmen's association to have the ceremiony the bridal party repaired to stood that the handsome residence and waters of Little Bay de Noc closed to the Ripley residence, 334 East Portag furnishings on Fifth street passes to Mrs. net fishing have proved to be fruitless, avenue, where a reception was held Powers, a cousin of Mrs. Welch, and it as the constitution of the state provides Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill will remain in is rumored that the Powers family will that "the legislature shall pass no local the Soo until Thursday, April 29. They remove from Milwaukee to occupy the or special act in any case where a gen- will then leave for the Philippines, where premies. It is probable that Michael erel act can be made applicable" and Lieut-nant Hill's company has been as-

SWEPT OVER NIAGARA.

This terrible calamity often happen because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings-growing ripples and state that P. Deran of Duluth, a half- point to Squaw point. When this was Take Electric Bitters at once and see had to dispose of. The will has not yet by favor of it, he had another bill pre- kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle pared which provided that nets of certain sized mesh could be used. The com-ship, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c at The

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## Aged Woman Breaks Fast Walking Record



And the Winner, Mrs. Jane Edwards Root, of 1605 E. 30th St., Cleveland, O., 80 Years Old, Whose Picture Appears in the Illustration, Won the Race by Walking 21/2 Miles in 26 Minutes. Mrs. Root Attributes Her Vigor, Health and Staying Powers to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, Which She Has Taken for Years.

In a recent interview Mrs. Root said: "I seldom take medicine, but two years ago at my home in Cleveland I felt not very strong, so bought one bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I was benefited by it. I am 80 years old, and won the championship in the great walking contest for aged people in Cleveland. I came out winner of 28 contestants over 75 years of age (14 women and 14 men). I beat tho world's record, and now hold the championship for the United States and Europe. I walked 21/2 miles in 26 minutes, and was not at all tired; could have walked it right over again. One paper gave the account as two miles in 26 minutes; all the other papers were right. When I reached the end, not another walker was anywhere near me, and the enthusiasm was great. I have had an immense mail ever since from professors in colleges and prominent men all over, wishing to know how I lived, what my diet was, what caused this wonderful strength and endurance at 78 years of age. I take good care of my health, have camped out every summer for the past 25 years, live well, and use as my only medicino Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I have known during the past two years several wonderful cures from Duffy's Malt Whiskey. It is a remarkable medicine for Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. Two instances have come to my notice of permanent cures. My wonderful health and ability to walk long distances I attribute to using it as a medicine." Every testimonial is guaranteed genuine and is published in good faith with full consent.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION-When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get o genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bettles only; never in bulk. Price \$1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

### **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Competent girl for general house-work. Family of two. Inquire Caambers, 962 High St. 4-24-2d

WANTED—Lady to represent us at frome. Good opening, good pay and tailor made suit free in 20 days. Experience ur necessary; reliable firm. fidress J. E. McBrady Co., Chicago. 4-94-1d WANTED-Cigar salesman in your locality to represent us. Experience unnecessary. \$110 per month and expenses. Write for particulars. Mon-arch Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo. 4-24-1t

WANTED—The job to clean your yard. Eli Convion, the trucker. Bell Phone 458 Red. 4-13-1m

WANTED-Girl for housework. Call at 1025 North Front street.

WANTED-Two girls at the Queen City Hotel, corner Washington and Fourth street, 4-6-tr WANTED—Railway mall clerks Salary \$800 to \$1,400, No "layeffs." Examination in Marquette May 15th Common education sufficient, Candidates prepared free. Write immediately for full particulars. Franklin Institute. Rochester N. Y. 4-5-5-1

WANTED—Piecemakers at Gleveland Cliffs comps, Rumley and Dorsey, Mich. Board 18 cents per meal. Apply at camps. 9-28-tf

LOST-On Washington or Front street a purple leather Elks' pocket book containing \$30 Will pay \$5 reward for its return, J. Conry, 4 22-3t

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-A square piano will be sold cheap.
Apply 426 Baraga Ave. 4-24-1d

FOR SALE-\$15 baby buggy with parasol top in extra good condition, for \$3. Inquire at 230 W. Ridge street. 4-20-tf

FOR SALE-Horse and buggy. Apply 926 South Lake street. 4-20-tf

HORSES FOR SALE-Wm. Dorais has received FOR SALE-A fine driving horse. Absolutly sound. A good looker and free driver. Inquire at Mining Journal. 4-19 lw

FOR SALE—Having purchased all Ross estate lots in Nester addition, will now sell at bargain prices. Enquire at 113 W. Ohio St. Bell 'phone No. 398. L. J. LeVeque.

(4-26-tf)

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Thursday, April 29

Sidney R. Ellis presents the Singing Am-

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A romantic tale of early days, embell-ished with beautiful and well arranged scenic effects.

A pleasing feature of the performance are Mr. Wilson's New Songs:

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### Copper Country

SCRUTINIZING LIQUOR BONDS.

Copper Country Councils Will Be Especially Careful This Year.

There is a tendency this year on the part of the township and village boards competition in the forthcoming Calumet in Houghton county to scrutinize very convention of the state association of carefully the bonds offered by liquor Elks will be \$100 for the lodge performdealers. The anti-saloon activity in the ing the most perfect ritualistic work. past year may have had something to the following prizes: tage township, where on Thursday night | For each lodge band, in the parade, of the board granted only three licenses out not less than ten pieces, \$25, of the list presented. Nine bonds in all were submitted, but the remaining six were not considered satisfactory by the \$25. board and they were not approved.

The reason for the failure of the board greatest distance, \$25. to approve of the bonds was because of the lack of knowledge as to the financial standing of the bondsmen. The law is that each liquor bond must be in the sum of \$3,000; there must be two sureties, each worth the sum of \$3,000 in real estate, above exemption and debts, and, because of a time-worn custom, wherein many bondsmen went surety when they actually were not qualified, there will be a special entertainment the board deemed it policy to first in with musical and literary program. The charles E. Croze of quire into the schedule of property of entertainment will be held in the lodge relatives in Houghton. rooms at the Gately-Wiggins hall, each of the bondsmen under question.

The men signing the bonds are all known to be worth \$3,000, but in some cases there is a question as to their owning property worth \$4,500, which includes the \$1,500 exemption. On several bonds one of the sureties was worth easily the amount in question, but there was a debt about the second bondsman, and the township prefers to first investigate. The six bonds were referred to room of the Central building for the pur the township attorney who will ascertain pose of taking the preliminary steps to the sufficiency and report at a meeting ward organizing an alumni association

### GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

### Calumet Y. M. C. A. Members Entertained-Association Notes.

The following gymnastic program was a success in Houghton. given last night in the Calumet Y. M. C. A. gymnasium: Free hand drill. Forty-yard relay race..... Boys, A.

Music Apparatus work: buck

Employed Boys. Horse High School. Parallel bars .

Seniors. Indian club test Boys, B. Horizontal bar

E. Chayie, J. Koski and H. Johnson. Account morning Obstacle race

C. L. Claussen and F. D. Sherwood, Music Sailor's tag, selected.....

E. Chavie, J. Koski and H. Johnson. Basketball game ... Hobees vs. Footballists.

The Calumet Y. M. C. A. is making an effort to mcrease its membership to 800, and from the returns reported it is believed that by the end of this month, the close of the "get-the-habit campaign," the required number will be pretty near-Iy completed,

An aquatic meeting will be held one week from tonight, the second of a series of swimming races in the gymnasjum tank. The Y. M. C. A. and M. C. M. bas-

### DUPAROIS FAMILY LOCATED.

here recently. The letter comes from carnations...
Malene, N. Y., with a request for siaial and asking about removing the body from its present resting place. The letter was received after much inquiry for the dead man's relatives. Duparois died in the county jail two weeks ago, after much inquiry ja a prolonged spree.

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"After three weeks use," writes Mr,

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pecial designs for the visiting Elks and heir ladies. Wednesday evening, May 5, Calumet lodge will hold a "ladies" night, when

TO FORM ALUMNI SOCIETY. Houghton High School Graduates Call a Meeting for Next Week.

A meeting of the alumni of the Hougaton High school has been called for next Wednesday evening in the assembly The prime mover in the affair is Harry in 1867 and there are members of that in 1908 by fifteen.

DEATH OF CAMILLE BEAUCHAMP.

Camille Beauchamp, who for the past for the past six months. Death was due remaining members of the team. which position he held until his death. that city. Living in Hancock for thirty-five years, A meeting of the Copper Country

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### MINING COLLEGE BANQUET.

House Thursday evening, covers being a minister of the gospel had ever pre-laid for about eighty. Those present in-sided over an Elks' social session. Ma ketball teams have a game arranged for some evening next week.

a number of toasts were responded to, session was remarkable for oratory, the some evening next week.

J. W. ("Pop") Fairbairn, of Streater, speakers all attempting to appear well streams to the prescher. that capacity. Toasts responded to were the following: "Making Contact," G. R. Charles Heide, secretary of the Han- Lewis; "Drifting," C. G. Smith; "Before cock barbers' union, has received word Taking," P. D. Brown; "The Pressure on the Lid," G. C. Kaar; "Burdens," P. M. Parois, a journeyman barber who died White. The table decorations were pink

in the county jail two weeks ago, after unconscious and was found to be badly

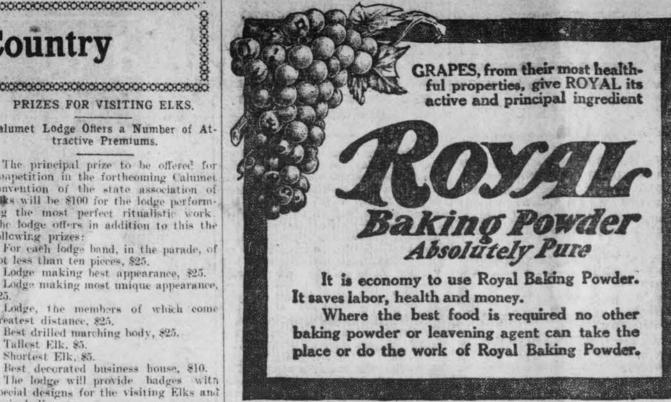
### TELEPHONE MANAGER RESIGNS.

Arthur E. Forbes, for the past twand a half years manager of the copper country exchanges of the Michigan State Telephone company, has tendered his resignation. His sucessor has not been named. Mr. Forbes has made no definite plans for the future. During the past

"After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for what it did for my boy." In-tallible for Coughs and Colds, its the rafest, surest cure of desperate Lung iseases on earth. 50c. and 81 The Stafford Drug Co. guarantees satisfac-tion. Trial bottle free.

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### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Thielman of alumet have gone to West Baden.

court by Justice Casper Brand. tal number issued up to yesterday was T. Dillon. The first class was graduated 213 and this exceeded the same period

class still living in Houghton. Hancock The underground workers of the Caluhas a prosperous alumni association met & Hecla are this week making their which has a banquet annually and it is annual contributions to Good Will farm believed such an organization would be a success in Houghton. The shift bosses are taking up the collection and all report great generosity among the miners.

Frank Anderson, Ted Treloar and Er nest Hansen of the Houghton bowling fifteen years had been janitor of the pub- team went to the Marquette tournament lie schools of the city of Hanceck, died vesterday and will be joined today by Thursday morning. He had been ailing Wilfred Cornellier and Ed. Slockett, the

to heart failure. Mr. Beauchamp was Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Leary of Houghton bern in Canada and located at Hancock announce the approaching marriage of thirty-five years ago. For twenty years their daughter, Miss Agnes, to Clemen he worked for the Lake Superior Smelt- W. O'Rourke of Marquette, at Marquette ing works. After leaving that position on Tuesday, April 27. The wedding wil he became janitor of the public schools, be solemnized in St. Peter's cathedral

ne had seen the town grow from a mere Cricket league will be held tonight in location to a village and then to a city. The Arlington Hotel, Calumet, for the lie was wellknown in the city and was popular among the French-Canadians. He is survived by a wife and seven children, all of this city. The enildren are Mrs. Alphonse J. Drouin, Mrs. Eugene Levigne. Mrs. Edward Bonneau and Laurentia, Joseph, Delore and Charles Boundary. vide the league into two sections. The annual meeting decided that there should be north and south sections and the winners of the sections would play off for the championship. But some of the ciubs think this would not be an even break, for some reason, and the meeting tonight will probably overthrow the arrange-

The social session of the Hancoc lodge of Elks Thursday night had a teastmaster Rev. John T. Curzon, recte The annual banquet of the 1909 or Exalted Ruler Mayworm said in intro graduating class of the Michigan College ducing the presiding officer of the fes of Mines was held at the Douglass tivities that this was the first time that cluded the members of the class, alumni Curzon held his chair most wittily an and members of the faculty. The din | made the session one of the most en ner was an elaborate one, after which joyable in the history of the lodge. The

## MARKETS

piece of falling rock. He was picked up unconscious and was found to be badly enconscious and was found to be badly erushed about the head and body. He was placed in an ambulance to be taken to St. Joseph's hospital but died before the hospital was reached. His remains the hospital was reached. His remains were removed to Quincy. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the will be held Sunday afternoon from the West Hancock church. John Vanti, a

least for scalping turns."

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Boston Stock Quotations.

feature of the market today. The action of the stock was entirely different and added to the general weakness for Charles E. Croze of Dulath is visiting from what it has been the past two a time. The wheat went into strong months. The buying looked like accu- hands on this dip and the prices began mulation by strong interest and the self-ing came entirely from tired holders. We look for a further rally in the stock "Newspapers" was the general topic at to close at 70. East Butte was steady sibly the crop news is a little less builthe regular weekly meeting of the Calu-met Woman's club yesterday afternoon. from traders who do not like the idea Our special crop observer, however, re-John Ecklund, who confessed to the burglary of Shetney's store in Houghton strong, 14 bid, and is being quickly acting the portion left standing appear this week, has been held for the circuit cumulated. We hear of very large short much improved. Duluth reported twencovering in the New York market, and ty noat loads accepted for abroad. Al think that steel, Amalgamated and the reports agree that the crop is backward

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Copper Consumption Enlarging.

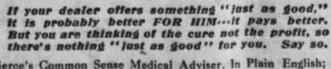
West Hancock church. John Vanti, a absorbs offerings on the breaks. Think absorbs offerings on the breaks. Think advantage should be taken on recessions to buy the better class of securities, at the avakening of an active demand for the awakening of an active demand for money from mercantile sources or the will at once be started at the fifteenth, advantage should be taken on recessions to buy the better class of securities, at ments. It is understood that the company in question has no copper supplies 84 on hand beyond unmediate requirements to fill orders, it having recently purchased 1,000,000 pounds at 12% cents. The above is declared to be the condition of many of the copper consumers, who are following the policy of buy ers, who are following the police 23s ing only from hand to mouth.

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 23.—The corn price broke from 1/2 to 31/2 early in the session today, as the result of the unloading of large lines of the May by several leading commission houses. The selling also was inspired by liberal shipments of corn from Argentina. On the break shorts and cash houses became active

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the previous day. The May opened at 70% to 70%; highest, 70%; lowest, 63%; losing, 691

Cats-The prices showed a light gain at the outset, but on the break in corp decline of nearly a cent occurred. Ideal weather conditions for seeding and foreng the growth of the new crop also exrted a depressing influence. Later of etter tone prevailed, and at the close he prices were a shade to 1/4 60 % low er. The May opened at 561/a; highest, 5014; lowest, 55; closing, 551/4.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Concerning the wheat market, Paine Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say:

"It is the prevailing opinion among

the best people in this trade at the close today that the market has had its break and has made a turn for the better on the buying side. The deferred new crop months showed less break and less rally than July. This makes them safer for conservative traders who are believers in wheat over the dollar level for all months. What made the early break seem more abrupt was the fact that the market opened at a good advance, following the sharp recovery at Liverpool. The higher price of the norming brought fresh offerings wheat from some of the interests which sold their lines yesterday. Stop-loss The marriage license market in Hough-on county is enjoying a boom. The to-

ly needed. We suggest conservative opcrations in wheat for the present, but enactment of reforestation legislation, properties or any interference with oper believe in the buying side of these new erop months on all good dips." WHEAT MARKET RALLIES SOME

Closing Prices in Chicago Are a Shade to 11/8 Cents Higher. ket opened 1/2 higher today, but on renewed selling by three or four compecially in our own state our most values which are still partially running mission houses became extremely weak.
Early buyers switched to the selling Early buyers switched to the selling side. As the prices declined, fresh stoploss orders were reached. Before the decline was checked, the July had sold off to 108%, the May to 120% and the This is equally true of other important of the selling side. As the prices declined, fresh stoploss orders were reached. Before the decline was checked, the July had sold off to 108%, the May to 120% and the This is equally true of other important of the present session of the legislature.

"This is equally true of other important of the present session of the country's good." September to 101%. Shorts covering, a rally was caused and a much steadier portant measures, but differences of opinfeeling was manifested the remainder of the day. Delay to seeding in the Northwest due to the cold was the chief

the liquidation. The eall loan rate touched dowment. 3 per cent, which is higher than since the

> downward turn in prices. Revised estimates of the crop prospects continued to come in, indicating a greatly en-larged yield as compared with the severely impaired crop which was held in view while the wheat prices were

mounting by leaps and bounds. An attentive eye was kept on the wheat quotations in Chicago, however, with the idea that a revulsion of sentiment resulting from the slump in wheat might lead to too sanguine opinions of the real crop situation. The opening bulge in wheat caused some chill to speculative sentiment in the stock market, and the subsequent reaction was only partly effective in quieting the apprehension.

The hardening of the money market also has its natural effect against the Boston, April 23:- That there is a tide of remittances abroad. The estipounds of copper per month and it is the tide of the currency movement would gradually getting up to normal require be likely to make an impression on money rates.

Favorable incidents were ignored by today's stock market, although there national Smelting & Refining company,

### SENATE MAKES GOOD PROGRESS. First Reading of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill Is Completed.

Washington April 23 .- The first reading of the tariff bill for the consideraion of committee amendments was conwere spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C., by Webber & Co. had the following to say but all the earlier loss was not regained. The reading was begun, every paragraph At the close the prices were still 3% to of the entire bill will be subject to the close of 1968. All that we had at me feel queer to see a woman faint."—
The rally in North Butte was the 1% 1% 1% below the final quotations of amendment when it is taken up for final onsideration on each paragraph next Monday. While the whole measure is thus subject to further revision, all concede that substantial progress has been made. There will be no return to many of the schedules. There was comparatively little debate on the measure to day, as Mr. Aldrich postponed replying to many questions asked of him, in order to hasten the conclusion of the reading of the measure, saying that he would make full explanations when the various mendments receive final consideration. Many provisions, including the wood pulp and wool schedules, were today assed over, on specific objection.

SENATOR ROOT PRESIDES.

Washington, April 23.-Important phases of international law will be dis-cussed the third annual meeting of the American Society of International Law, which met here today. Senator Root, president of the society, opened he meeting with his annual address.

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the legislature Thursday urging the tailment of production of Butte mining

cars taken an active interest in meas- normal production at as low prices as ures looking towards the conservation possible. I think we are bound to see a of our natural resources and the re-placement, as far as possible of the in-roads the present and past generations. There are many industrial and manufac-"This is equally true of other im- be reekoned one of the country's good

out the United States.

## Mining News

MASS CONSOLIDATED.

being pushed and up to date the vein is employing 950 men. diente a value of not far from 4.6 per cent copper. An interesting development is the discovery of the outcrop of an ounce for gold.

### IOHN D. RYAN ON COPPER.

John D. Ryan, president of the Inter-

were some stocks here and there which and managing director of the Amalgamade a show of strength. Shorts mated Copper company, has returned to showed some urgency to cover in the Butte and expects to remain in Montana late market, but the closing tone was some time. He says: "As to copper, our generally weak and showed losses for the business is better than it has been a: any previous time for months. The price

but the fact that we have been able to Governor Warner Urges the Enactment sell shows a pretty healthy condition of Reforestation Legislation. Governor Warner sent a message to a normal way. There is no talk of curations of any of Montana mines and "The general government and many smelters, I expect that we will run along the states have within the last few about as we are doing now, making a

### NORTH BUTTE

At the fourth annual meeting of the bullish influence. The news in general differences and unite upon some measwas favorable to the bears. The close was firm, a shade to 1% cents higher. garding forestry that prevails through- Uno Sebenius and Chester A. Congdon, "Forestry legislation should be of two system which insures large ore reserves. first week in January.

There was no change in the general tenor of the news to account for the respectfully called to your attention."

"Forestry legislation should be divided system which insures large ore reserves. Mr. Carson's report covers this point in detail. The present rate of production is 1,300 to 1,500 tons a day and Mr. Carson states that the two new levels which are being opened up, the 2,000 and 2,200 levels should give a large reserve of good ore, and insure the present rate of production for several years to come, These two levels are being opened up simultaneously and will bring the production or reserve 400 feet vertically of the North Butte ore bedies on the Edith Drifting on the new lode at the Mass May and Speculator veins. North Butte-

as been opened up for a distance of over | Owing to the fact that the Washoe ignty feet. The showing of copper is smelter was shut down two months last niformly good. It is planted to begin year, the operations of the company stoping within I few days and when this covered a period of only ten months. The production for the ten months was enable the management to make a spec 36,929,028 pounds of copper; 1,283,761 cial mill test and ascertain the true ounces of silver and 1,593 ounces of gold. The amples assayed so far in

figures of copper wire output by one of the land addition to the cash holdings of the this new lode about 100 feet back of the this new lode about 100 feet back of the this new lode about 100 feet back of the banks, in spite of the \$2,500,000 of gold "A" shaft. This outcrop shows the same of \$400,000 each during the last year,

| -Assets-                                                                         | mene.                             |
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| -Liabilities-                                                                    | 88,153,577.4                      |
| 'apital stock: Dividends unclaimed                                               | 136,931.5                         |
|                                                                                  | 88,153,577.4                      |

An Emergency Case,

is still low, but demand is increasing. This happened on the Lake Shore flyer Production of copper is very large, but not long ago. A man rushed in from the accumulation of stocks is not such as to car behind, evidently in great agitation, delay prosperity for the copper industry, and said: "Has anybody in the car any as soon as general business of the coun-try improves. I expect that in the latter fainted." Instantly dozens of flasks were half of this year we will be getting becoproduced. The man who had asked for ter prices for copper and will have no it picked out the largest one, drew they delay in selling all that we are produc cork, and put the bottle to his lips. cluded when the senate adjourned today, ing. As far as our companies here are With a long, satisfied sigh, he handed it according to an agreement made when of most companies, we have less unsold of good. I needed it, for it always makes

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy; Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 24 degrees; noon, 28; 7 p. m., 28 Maximum, 32 degrees; minimum, 24.

Miss Hazel Madden is spending a few avs with relatives in Calumet. Bishop G. Mott Williams will conduct advance guard of the Houghton, Calumet ervices at Negaunee tomorrow.

Mrs, Wood, mother of Mrs, Driver, North Third street, left Thursday even-

J. M. Ferris, of Montreal, spent a few ours in the city yesterday, on his way

ives in the copper country. The Saturday Musical club will meet his afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. club at which the organization of the

Ildredge, 317 High street. Mrs. Si Jacka, who has been visiting arned to her home in Crystal Falls.

reciated by all who use it. A. G. Lasskas will be open for business evening. The teams in the last named n his new candy kitchen, 316 South Front street, at 9 o'clock this morning. The stand has been remodelled and redec-

A castle of the Knights of King Arhur, an order founded on chivalry, has een organized at the Episcopal church Rev. Bates Burt holds the office of

Miss Julia Kind was pleasantly sur prised by a number of her young friends last evening, it being her fifteenth birthlay. Among the guests present were he members of Our Boys' band.

A company of friends gave Mr. and frs. Thomas Lalonde a surprise party at the Lalonde home on West Crescent treet last evening. Cards were played, he time being passed most enjoyably.

Captain William Hume, who sailed the ig "Alpha" at Escanaba last year, eceived a telegram from the Great akes Towing company yesterday, order ng him to report at Duluth. He left or that city last night.

Mrs. Robert Devine, formerly Miss Eleanor Nolan, and her mother, Mrs. da Nolan, left Thursday evening for Chicago, where they will make their name in the future, joining Mr. Devine who is employed as an operator in hicago and who preceded them there a ew weeks. They will make their home n Washington boulevard, where Mr. Devine has prepared a flat for their re- In ception. Mrs. Devine and her mother vere the recipients of numerous handome gifts before their departure,

House Night Monday-The members of Marquette club will hold another f their popular "house nights" Monday Lake Linden:

Working Overtime-Owing to increased ers and rush of business the Conolidated Fuel & Lumber company bean working overtime last night. The achinery is now being run until 9:30 t night making a twelve and a half hour

Juniors Won-The High school senors were defeated by the juniors in a game of basketball played at Legion Hall last evening. The score was a tie, 22 to 22, at the close of the regular period of play, following which Catlin yon the victory for the juniors by a oretty throw made from the center of the hall. Dancing was enjoyed after the game. The high school orchestra urnished the music.

O'Meara Resigns-William O'Meara, Marquette: ho was appointed to membership on he park, cemetery and street commission by Mayor Vanghan, and who was confirmed by the council Monday evening, has presented a resignation to the mayor, and it will be necessary to name another man in his place. Mr. O'Meara was not an anspirant for the onice and did not care at this time to take up its luties. The status of the situation in regard to the city attorneyship is unchanged, with two claimants for the of-

the Marquette lodge of Elks held Thurs- Hennes, Lake Linden, 1,10/; DeFrain and day night the following delegates were elected to attend the state convention John Gray, Ishpeming, 555; Schilling, at Calumet, June 15, 16 and 17: D. S. at Calumet, June 15, 16 and 17: D. S. Ishpeming, 550; Thompson, Negaunee, Donovan, John J. Boyle, T. J. Maney, E. 547; C. DeFrain, Negaunee, 544. H. Bush: alternates, Wm. J. Johnston, Guy Freese, J. F. Neidhart, J. H. Pri-meau. It is altogether likely that the shpeming, Negaunee and Marquette 2,245; Olivers, Ishpeming, 2,234. Twodges will attend the convention togethas the Marquette county herd and H. Primeau, James J. Donovan and Suy Freese were appointed members of 509; Alho, Negaunee, 384. ommittee to confer with the up-the-

road lodges on that subject. Death of Mrs. McIntosh-At her home, 32 West Bluff street, after a lingering liness, in the sixty second year of her have as his theme for the sermon at the Villiam McIntosh, passed away at 6:15 the evening he will give a discussion on ast evening. Mrs. McIntosh was for "Politics. ions to all with whom she came in con- invited. tact made for her a place that cannot be filled. The bereaved husband and subject of this week's lesson is, "Proba-three daughters, Mrs. D. S. Donaldson of tion After Death." The two regular Calumet, Mrs. Chas. Brahaney of 1sh- Sunday services, at 10:30 in the morn

peming and Miss Jessie, of this city, sur- ing and 7:30 in the evening will be held Try-Out Ball Game-There will be a Methodist church-"Les Miserables" th game of baseball at the fair grounds ascent of the character of Jean Valjean, omorrow afternoon, weather per- will be the theme of Mr. Maywood's sermitting, between the Marquette mon tomorrow evening at the Methodist rague team and the Marquette church. This will be the second sermon annigans. The game is to be on this remarkable book. In the morn layed primarily for the purpose of rying out new recruits and all ball Christ of Today." layers in the city will be given an opportunity to show what they can do. Man-

### **BOWLING TOURNAMENT** REACHES A CLIMAX

LARGE CROWDS ARE PRESENT AND THE SIX ALLEYS ARE IN CONSTANT USE.

tended vesterday, and the six alleys were in constant use. During the day the and Lake Linden delegations arrived, and Gordon R. Liberty, of Panta Gorda, the rest of the out of the vis the rest of the out-of-town bowlers will Fla., is visiting friends and relatives in itors are enthusiastic over the Marquett: alleys and it is clear that the newly or Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle and children ganized upper peninsula association will cave returned from a three weeks' trip contain a lot of good bowlers and good New high records were hung up yes

terday in the doubles, Peiffer Hennes of Lake Linden taking first place with 1107 and George and Charles De-Frain of Negaunee second with 1088. The alleys will have no idle moments today after 9 a m., as a strong effort Miss Irene Wilson leaves today for an will be made to finish all the touranxtended visit with friends and rela- ment events by 6 p. m., leaving the evening free for the special five-men match between the iron country and the coppe

country, and the supper at the Marquette new association will be perfected. The principal events today will be the the home of Henry Brittell, has re- five-men games of the copper country and Iron Mountain teams, a challenge match between Teela of Iron Mountain ard a representative of the copper counany's wagon is being kept busy try, a challenge double match between broughout the city, and its work is ap-Barbeau and Miller and Fisher and Dov er, and the iron-copper match in the

| atch will be selected thi<br>The scores yesterday w | s mor | rning.  | ows:     |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-------|---------|----------|
| -Doubles; Class                                     | "A.   | -       | C. W. S. |
| ake Linden:                                         |       |         | Tot.     |
| Peiffer 201                                         | 183   | =199    | 583      |
| Hennes162                                           | 161   | 201     | 524      |
| Totals363                                           | 344   | 400     | 1107     |
| arquette:                                           |       |         | Tot.     |
| Jenks 195                                           | 193   | 199     | 587      |
| H. O. Bell 157                                      | 155   | 159     | 471      |
| Totals352                                           | 348   | 358     | 1058     |
| egaunce:                                            |       |         | Tot.     |
| Defrain, Sr183                                      | 150   | 211     | 544      |
| Defrain, Jr174                                      | 191   | 179     | 544      |
| Totals357                                           | 341   | 390     | 1088     |
| loughton:                                           |       |         | Tot.     |
| Treloar129                                          | 169   | 188     | 486      |
| Anderson119                                         | 162   | 132     | 413      |
| Totals248                                           | 331   | 320     | 899      |
| farquette:                                          |       |         | Tot.     |
| Rydholm146                                          | 170   | 137     | 453      |
| Jeanson154                                          | 155   | 147     | 456      |
| Totals300                                           | 325   | 284     | 909      |
| ron Mountain:                                       |       |         | Tot.     |
| Teela 155                                           | 132   | 124     | 411      |
| De Gayner156                                        |       | 173     | 447      |
| Totals311                                           |       | 297     | 858      |
| -Trios; Class                                       | "A."  | about 1 | Lake     |
| ron Mountain:                                       |       |         | Tot.     |
| De Gayner112                                        | 119   | 208     | 439      |
| Peterson                                            | 127   | 190     | 451      |
| Teela                                               | 176   | 154     | 457      |

Totals .......373 422 552 1347 -Singles; Class "A."-.205 154 177 Hennes ..... 164 176 143 Marquette: Van Iderstine Hansen ..... DeFrain ....... 161 170 158 C. DeFrain ......200 181 163 Iron Mountain: De Gayner . . . . 189 147 158 494 Peterson . . . . . 147 136 135 418 Houghton: Treloar ...... 178 151 164 493 Anderson ..... 167 157 218 542 Treloar ..... -Doubles; Class "B."-.148 168 165 Giesregen . . . . . . 144 135 146

Totals ....... 292 303 311 -Singles; Class "B."-

O. Anderson . . . . . 143 171 195 The following are the high scores date in the Class "A" events: Five-men teams: Millerites, Marquette, 2,512; Negaunees, Negaunee, 2, 405. Trios: Bushell, Brockway and Barbeau, 1,570; Allen, Miller and Conk-Elks Elect Delegates-At a meeting of lin, 1,504. Two-men teams: Peiffer and

> In the Class "B" events the high scores Five-Men Teams: Linds, Ishpeming, men teams: Carr and Geisregen of Guild Hall, 906; Anderson and Anderson, 870. Singles: Oskar Anderson, Marquette

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Northern Normal Notes.

hree days of the week in Chicago. Mrs. Koob of Negaunee, whose daughter, Mrs. Koob of Negaunee, whose daughter, gram of the evening:
Miss Elsie, is a student, visited the Nor-Piano solo

mal yesterday Superintendent F. S. Monical of Cham- "Pride" pion was a visitor Thursday; he was seeking recruits for his teaching staff Piano solo

Miss Kathryn Libby left for Chicago last evening. She will spend today and tomorrow in that city, returning home Vocal solo in time to attend school Monday morn-

During the past week the seniors have been measured for caps and gowns, to
Margu
be worn at commencement. The class
Wendell Phillips is nearly twice as large as ever before: seventy-five will graduate in June, and

several more in August. The rehearsals for the commencement Sanders for second, play, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night,"

which they can be influenced.

Next week Friday evening will occur listrict of the State Oratorical associaion. There will be six contestants, and Piano solo, "The Last Hope" Gottschalk he winners will meet those from the ower peninsula to decide the winner for he state. The event will occur at the Normal auditorium and will be one of Vocal quartet.

Monday afternoon Miss Jessie Palmer ormerly a student at the Normal school, entertained in honor of her cousin, Miss. Jean Rankin. During the afternoon the Piano solo, announcement was made of the engagenent of Miss Rankin to Berwick Stuart Miller, in the employ of the Du Pont owder mills near this city. Miss Rankin has for several terms since her grad.

President Kaye left Wednesday afteroon for Lansing, to be gone the reainder of the week. The state associaion of school superintendents has been

been discovered by the eagle-eyed owners, only the cream having to be replaced, as an extra day had not improved its quality. The exultant party gathered in the basement in camp-fire style, ate forced everyone present to do something writer believes that an adequate pr for home at about 10 o'clock.

members of the graduating class have phasis upon the history of the evolution been elected to positions: Yvonne Pari- of the school as an institution. Another seau, Hildegarde Guck, Lillian Spurr and even a general knowledge of the history Virginia Fraser, to Atlantic Mine; Alice Pearce, Mary Templeton, Matilda Starrine and Belle Vogtlin, to Ironwood; Edith Dolf, to Iron Mountain; Carrie Bacon, Margaret Fitzsimmons and Elizpbeth Girard, to Escanaba; Florence Perry and Mayburne Trevimon, to Cal-Gertrude Kerschweng has reeived an offer from her home school at Lake Linden, Olga Grund from Ishpeming and Alice Kennedy from Houghton. Theodora McEwen goes to California. and Avis Elstrom will teach in Pueblo, Colo. At least twelve others are considering offers from various superintendents. Miss Cora Lee Wells will continue her studies at some university, probably at Chicago. Theo, Johnston will go to Biltmore college, North Caro-

in progress and march up the aisle to her DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

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place in the wedding party, amid the cheers of her friends and the astonished looks of her enemies.

Ygdrasil Literary society held the pre-iminary for the N. M. Kaufman oratorical prize last evening. The judges were Mrs. John B. Faught spent the first the Reverend Ames Maywood, Miss Maria Templeton and the Reverend J. M. Rogers. The following was the pro-

> Margaret Kennelly Emelda Deshaies,

Miriam V. Matthews. 'Women's Part in the World's History Adele Dorothy Hessel.

'The Cry of the Children' Emma Sanders, Marguerite Barnes.

Ernest Roberts. The judges decided in favor of Ernes Roberts for first honor and Miss Emm

Last year N. M. Kaufman of this city are well under way. One of the dances offered a prize of fifty dollars for th to be given is the ever beautiful minuet. two best orations to be delivered by The students taking part in this are students of the Normal school, thirt being trained by Mrs. Pettee and Miss dollars to be the first prize and twenty the second. The faculty decided to re At assembly on Tuesday morning, Dr. strict the contest to members of the Faught read a short story illustrating two literary societies. Monday evening, the fact that bad boys, or girls, for that last, occurred the preliminary for Osiris matter, are bad because they fall into The judges selected were: Miss Edith the hands of teachers or parents who do Barnard of the high school, M. J. Shernot find the vulnerable parts of their wood and the Rev. Bates G. Burt, who nature, the traits of character through were to decide on all matters pertaining to thought, composition and delivery. All members of the society concerned were present, as were a large number of the he final contest in the upper peninsula faculty. The program for the evening was as follows

Helma Paulsmo. 'American Ideals"

Elma Nelson. Carmina Misses Agnes Berg, Edna Rutan, Olga Grund, Klara Kjesboe,

Haven R. Stuart. "La Corsicana" Ramona Rupp The American Pioneer"

The judges decided that the first place in the honors of the evening belonged uation from the Marquette High school to Miss Grund, and the second to Mis taken one or more studies at the Nor- Nelson. These young ladies will at som future date meet the winners of the honors at the Ygdrasil contest, held last evening, and the prizes will be awarded to the victors at this final meeting.

The book of Dr. Lewis Flint Anderson ssion there, and besides attending head of the department of pedagogy and he important sessions of that body psychology, is a work of unusual merit Mr. Kaye expected to meet the state It was published by Henry Holt & Co oard of education, in session Thursday and is entitled, "A History of Commo vening, and to interview those members School Education." The work is designed f the legislature having in charge the for use in a three months' course in the bill for the appropriation for the North. subject, and in its small compass of three hundred pages it traces the develop-Wednesday evening the senior class had another gathering at the school, shapers and by the Market pages it traces the development of education for the common people from Greek times to the present. According to the present of the p chaperoned by the Misses Libby and Gable, at which they had a "spread" with give as clearly, concisely and concretely ble, at which they had a "spread" with the refreshments which the juniors had the history and development of the comtions, and its relations to other insti stories and tutions, educational and otherwise." The for the amusement of the rest. They sional preparation of the teacher involves finally put everything in place and left a knowledge of the history and developthis subject have emphasized educational During the past week the following theory, while this work puts the em-

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political, and social, which have affected During the past week much rivalry ture of sorrowful resignation. the development. The schools of Greece, and class spirit has been shown between fects of geographical conditions, as shown ing occurred the annual senior ceremonial pearing in full mourning costume, on pages 2 to 4, 33 and 38. Pages 76, of putting on the Normal alumni pin. 77 and 152 show the effects of political and social conditions in the Middle ages. of the Senior class to Learning. Simon the reach of the American student some bride and Ernest Roberts the groom. of the more important results of the in- Carrie Bacon was best man, Virginia estigations of such modern scholars as Fraser and Florence Spellman were flowthe Englishmen, Leach and De Montmor- er girls, Florence Markham the ring (pin) KODOL IS COMPOSED OF THE NAT- encey; the French, Boissier and Girard, bearer, the Misses Gladys Zane, Delphine and Specht, of Germany. Another char- Mayer, Anna Copeland, Gertrude Kerchacteristic of the work important for weng and Freda Kluttig were the brides. clear understanding by the student is maids, Ted Johnston the father of the the faithful adherence to chronological bride and Miss Hill, of the faculty, the

order; for instance, instead of completing clergyman. The ceremony took place in the survey of the schools of Europe be- the society room. To the strains of the fore taking up the account of education wedding march played by Kenneth Pelin America, Chapter XVIII, concerning low on the violin, accompanied with "Bacon and the New Era in Science" in piano by Miss Elizabeth Byers, the wednext two are on the progress of French groom and his attendant, also clad-in

escape by an exit from the house un-known to her guards, to arrive at the delar bottle contains 210 to educational theory. In many such ways as this, Dr. Anderson has succeeded ways as this, Dr. Anderson has succeeded lows. The gown was the work of the assembly room while the ceremony was is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. in making his subject one of living in- Misses Kathryn Libby and Margaret Gaterest to his readers, and to one having ble. The father, Mr. Johnston, in Prince

end purposed by the author is to give of European civilization the work in Albert coat, gray spats, white beard and an account of conditions geographical, many places reads quite like a story. hair and black skull-cap, looked the pic-Rome and Alexandria illustrate the ef- the seniors and juniors. Tuesday even- various courses of study, Arithmetic ap-Another aim has been to place within Anderson, president of the class, was the nations. The others represented psycho

England, is preceded by a chapter on ding procession entered the room. The "Early Colonial Schools in America." clergyman, in cap and gown, at an altar Chapter XXI concerns England; the appropriate for the occasion received the groom on the lips of his lovely bride. The the Assembly exercises. Before Presi- gests forty pounds of fcod—and it make, velopment of Public Schools in America." The flower girls, in white gowns and freshments, including a great bride's dent James H. Kaye left for Lansing, no difference what kind of food it may Throughout the work contemporaneous picture hats of crepe paper, preceded the cake, were served, the cake being cut by gent sames it. Maye left to Lansing, no interest what kind of food it will digest it; and where there steps in the evolution of the schools in bride, scattering variegated papers, ad- the bride. The remainder of the even property is the bride. sembly room on that morning, neverthen low and then. Told do not have to take uninvited guests, less by the kindly interference of Dr. Kodol all the time. You only have to unble points in the work to immature cealed by a full flowing vein of delicate again destroyed by the uninvited guests, the faculty the ceremonial was carried when you need it. Our guarantee—get z tions carefully selected and arranged to wreath of exquisite paper orange blos. third installment, however, was procured when you need it. out with little variation from the original was carried when you need it. Our guarantee get was carried when you need it. Our guarantee get was carried when you need it. Our guarantee get with little variation from the original work out with little variation from the original work. Some about his threat was clasped an and served in safety. By rapid work some. About his threat was clasped an and served in safety. out with little variation from the original plans. One of the bridesmaids was, benefited—the druggist will at once renowever, kept a prisoner at her room turn your money. Don't hesitate, any for half an hour, but she managed to druggist will at once return your money words of the nature of his contribution this was the gift of the groom. He Miss Doris King, one of the most prom-

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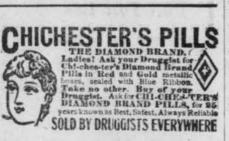
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### Ishpeming Department

### POPULAR COMIC OPERA BY ISHPEMING TALENT

SIXTY PEOPLE WILL TAKE PART IN THE PRODUCTION OF "MIKADO" FRIDAY EVENING, UNDER AUS-PICES OF CHURCH LADIES.

either as principals or in the chorus. The costumes for both principals and was named Castle Marquette. The or chorus people will be furnished by F. der, founded on the story of chivalry Szwirschina of Cincinnati, O. Tickets is incorporated in the District of Coare now being sold by the ladies of the lumbia. hurch. The prices will be seventy-five ents for box seats and all lower floor seats and first two rows of balcony; ceny, and twenty-five cents for the gai-

The cast of characters will be as fol-The Mikado of Japan"...B. Goodman Nanki Poo" (his son disguised as a

wandering minstrel and in love

with "Yum Yum"). . Dr. Eldred Robbins "Ko Ko" (lord high executioner of ...T. E. Ludlow ...R. Chenneour "Pish Tush" (a noble lord)...

.....S. Krogdahl Miss Angela Schumacher Pittu Sing".... Miss Irene Trembath

Peen Bo". .... Miss Alice Shea 'Katisha" (an elderly lady, in love with "Nanki Poc" ... Miss Grace Woock Chorus of school girls, nobles, guarda

Cast of Chorus-Mary Nelson, Edna Persons, Bessie Chapman, Louise Matthews, Florence Liorett, Marie Liorett, Jeannette Tonnesen, Pauline Schilling. Nina McDewell, Louise Harwood, Dorothy Eger, Irena Atlschwager, Janet Warner, 1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations ..... 25 Doris Ellstrom, Flora Ellstrom, Mabel 1. Fevers, Congestions, innammations. 25
2. Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease. 25
3. Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25
4. Diarrhea, of Children and Adults. 25
5. Dysentery, Gripings, Bilious Colic. 25
Shaddick, Edward Ham, Clarence By .25 strom, Herman Allen, Ray Muck, Harold 25 Clifton, Knute Clifton, Harry Bennett, .25 James Childs, Will Crabb, R. Bettison. ....25 Act I-Court yard of Ko Ko's official

> Act II-Ko Ko's garden. Stage manager, T. E. Ludlow; musical director, Mrs. F. H. Raisky; pianist Miss Olga Girzi, assisted by Miss Lida Girzi and Trombly's full orchestra, See President Taft's Inaugural Parade

also other interesting tonight at the Majestic theater. also other interesting Washington scene

### MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Alfred Anderson, Sr., foreman of the John W. Jochim Hardware company, arrived home yesterday from Oakland, al., where he spent the past three or our weeks visiting his son Alfred, who recently married to a daughter of Carl Anderson, a former pastor the Mission church in this city. The ing man was for some time employed bookkeeper in August Henrickson & 's store on Cleveland avenue, before ing West. He now holds a good posi-

For Sale Cheap-Household goods of ll kinds: also seventy-five cans of ruit. F. A. Ellsworth, 518 North Lake Street, Ishpeming.

Red Mill music now on sale at the Cable Piano company's store, opposite

KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR. (Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

> Branch Organization Was Perfected Here Thursday Evening. Rev. H. B. Ziegler, of Ironwood, Mich.,

Knights of King Arthur, a boys' secret ociety of over 1,500 castles in the United States, is visiting the eastles of Marmette county this week. Thursday night he installed a castle of seventeen boys at Grace church, Ishpeming, Rev G. Ziegler, a baron of the order, i Merlin of Castle Ishpeming. The degree team came from Castle Excelsior, of the The ladies of Mrs. F. H. Raiskey's Presbyterian church, Negaunce, and livision of the Presbyterian church are showed themselves veterans in their working industriously for their produc- work, under the excellent drill of Mistion of the comic opera, "Mikado," to Ethel Taylor, their lady Merlin. The be given at Ishpeming theater next Fri- new Castle Ishpeming had complete reday evening, the 30th. A fine east has galia, provided before hand. Last evenbeen organized and many of the leading ing a new eastle was installed at the vocalists of the city are taking part, Episcopal church, Marquette, with Rev Bates G. Burt as Merlin. The society

narquis of Northern Michigan in the

Moving pictures of the Tait Inaugural Parade, also showing the capitol buildfifty cents for the balance of the bal- logs and prominent scenes in Washington, on view tonight at the Majestic

> Children's Shoes, Everybedy is won-dering how we sell these shoes for 98e (4-23-2d) JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

> NON-REFILLING BOTTLE. Ishpeming Man Secures Patent Rights

> on Unique Device. B. J. Goodman, Jr., has purchased from

George McEachron, an old and wellknown resident of Little Lake, the patent rights on the latter's invention of a non-refilling bottle. Before making the purchase Mr. Goodman investigated the device thoroughly and is convinced of its practicability. He intends to ascertain what it will cost to place it on the market

Mr. McEachron, who is a skillful me chanic, is the inventor of a number of clever devices, and has secured the patents on all of them. Among his inventions is an animal trap that is said to be far superior to any trap on the market. He also invented a monkeywrench and a flour sifter. The latter has been examined by several merchants in this city and Negaunee and they say it is the best thing of the kind that

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BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Miss Lakue Sellwood, Former Ishpeming

The Duluth Herald of Thursday evening contained an account of the wedding are being talked for Amalgamated Copof Miss LaRue Sellwood, daughter of Captain Joseph Sellwood, formerly of this city, who was on Wednesday even- meeting. The collapse of the Butte- tem. ing married to Charles Edward Mershon Alex. Scott deal continues to have an M. A. Kahn has returned home, afof that city, as follows:

Sellwood and Charles Erward Mershon, which took place at the home of the bride's father, Joseph Sellwood of 1802 quarter each. There was some little East Superior street. Miss Sellwood has selling of Live Oak, but offerings around officers for the ensuing year. A caucus been one of the most feted brides in several seasons, and the wedding last which has been quite inactive for several seasons. evening was a fitting culmination of a eral weeks, showed signs of new life Tomorrow evening, at the Calvary property at the Winthrop, and the Chamseries of beautiful affairs. The service today, and is in good request around Baptist church, the paster will speak was read at 8 o'clock in a room that 9½. On this weakness, we would sugton the words. "The I Am Hath Sent the production has been heavily curvas transformed into a bower of sweet peas and smilax. At the appointed hour Greene Cananca, Superior & Pittsburg, in the service of song. the wedding music was played by Flaat | East Butte, Butte Coalition, San Anen's orchestra, and the bridal party en- tonio, Cactus and Chief Consolidated. tered the rooms. The two little nephews The present difficulty in Duluth curb Braastad's Hall. Tickets will be fifty has ever before been done at either mine of the body of t of the bride, Masters Richard and Ger circles should be cleared up in a day ald Sellwood, entered first and marked or two, after which the good ones will cut an aisle with wide satin ribbons, move up rapidly." and were followed by Rev. M. S. Rice of the First Methodist church, who read the marriage service. Little Miss Frances Sellwood entered next, and was followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. L. W Leithhead, and last came the bride with her father. Mr. Mershon awaited her at the improvised altar, and during the

service the orchestra played softly. The bride were an exquisite gown duchess satin in a directoire model, with panels of beautiful rose point lace, and she carried a shower bouquet or orchids and tillies of the valley. Mrs. Leithlea wore a directoire gown of pale aprico satin, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The little flower girl wore a pret

ty frock of white. 'At the reception which followed the ceremony a large number of guest Assisting about the room were Mrs. A. B. Wolvin, Mrs. John Pan ton, Mrs. Werner Pressentin, Mrs. A. Globe (full paid

W. Hartman and Mrs. C. D. Thompson of Globe (\$2 paid) The supper was served at Mrs. Leith head's home, adjoining the Sellwood res! | National Mining dence. In the dining room there, a Nevada-Utah large centerpiece of lillies of the valley Raven and orchids was used, and through the San Antonio parlors Killarney roses were the decora- Savannah tions chosen. Later in the evening La Superior & Pittsburg 13.121/2

Brosse's orchestra played for an informal | Shattuck "Mr. Mershon and his bride left last Vandeventer ...... evening for a wedding trip to the East. Warren

1802 East Superior street, until their Commbus Cons .... new home is finished on East Superior Florence Mining "The out-of-town guests for the wed- Tri-Bullion ding, Miss Elsie Mershon, Miss Jane Tonopah Mining

Mershon, Mrs. Ralph Morley, Miss Mor- Yukon ley and Miss Wickes, will leave tomor- McKinley Dar row for their homes at Saginaw."

New Corliss, Coon & Co. Embroidered Silver Queen and Dutch Collars for Ladies-15e to 50c. (4-23-2d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

### HAS NEW SONGS.

"Auf Wiedersehn Fraulein" and "Songs of the Camp" are the titles of songs that will be heard for the first time in this city during Golden-Voiced Al. H. Wilson's engagement which is wall as to the control of the first time in the first time in the control of the first time in the first time in the control of the first time in the firs Wilson's engagement, which is under as well as to those in Ishpeming, who tended the funeral, which was held at mine. lined for next Wednesday evening at the sent flowers, also to the many others Quinnesce.

### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"North Butte was again and easily the most prominent issue on the Boston board, and the character of the trading

was decidedly changed from yesterday. Early sales were made at 61%, but it oon became evident that support was lied three points. The market for it street.

was nervous, but the stock is in good demand every time it breaks to 63. In believe purchases advisable on any de- Gun & Rod club of Republic. cline from present figures. Private advices from Butte are to the effect that from the copper country, visiting her conditions at the mine are satisfactory in every particular. Much higher prices per. Utah Copper was up 21/2, on predic-

| Ų  | Yesterday's prevai  |          |       |
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| ı  |                     | Bid      | As    |
|    | Ahmeek              | \$155.00 | \$160 |
| ď  | American Saginaw    |          |       |
|    | Arizona & Michigan  |          |       |
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|    | Black Mountain      |          |       |
|    | Butte & London      | .30      |       |
|    | Boston Ely          | . 125    |       |
|    | Chemung             | 17.00    | 18    |
| 1  | Cumberland Ely      | 7.62%    |       |
| 1  | Cordova (\$2 paid)  |          |       |
|    | Carmen              | 1.371/2  |       |
| ľ  | Calumet & Corbin    |          |       |
|    | Calumet & Sonora.   | 13.50    | 1     |
|    | Cactus              | 3.25     |       |
|    | Chief Consolidated  |          |       |
|    | Corbin Copper '     | 6.25     | 100   |
| 4. | Davis Daly          | 6.121/2  |       |
| Š. | Denn-Arizona        |          |       |
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|    | Giroux              |          |       |
|    | Clobe (full paid)   | 4.00     |       |

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### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Trombiy orchestra furnished muspite of all the bearish utterances, we sic for a nop given last night by the

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gill. Several of the officials of the Chicago

& Northwest Railway company were in tion of an increased dividend at the next the city yesterday, looking over the sys-

"All Duluth society was interested in ly all of the active issues were fractional cities. He purchased a large line of if it is desired. Several of the company's

The Ishpeming band will conduct a adequate buildings and other equipment hop a week from tonight. May 1, at necessary for more extensive work than

o'cleck, continuing until 12. Moving pictures of President Taft's inaugural parade, principal scenes on Pennsylvania avenue, also the capitol build ings at Washington, will be on view

at the Majestic theater tonight. 1.121/2 pany has purchased a two-ton auto truck first properties at which the manageof the Rapid type. It is expected here ment will put a steam shovel in comwithin two or three weeks and will be mission. There are large stockpiles at D. W. Norton, a former resident of Ne-

At the morning service tomorrow at the Salisbury Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Finch, the pastor, will preach on "Redeeming the Times," His subject at the evening service will be "Man's Greatest city, gave a pleasing entertainment and city, gave a pleasing entertainment and city.

rogram will be rendered, at the close of The program was as follows: which refreshments will be served. The Selection dmission will be fifteen cents.

Mrs. T. J. Dundon has returned from Violin Solo 2.871 Chicago, where she was called early in 3.00 the week on account of the death of Vocal Solo her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Dennehey. The de ceased was an elderly lady and had lived Duet, Coronet and Trombone n Chicago a number of years.

Mrs. Albert Lutey and children are exsected here today from the copper coun. Violin Solo ry, on a few days' visit to her mother Mrs. James Trebilcock, of North Third Vocal Solo street. They will leave next week for Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Lutey located Piane duct some weeks ago.

The members of Ahmeek lodge of the Selection Independent Order of Odd Fellows will attend divine services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Iron Mountain lodge of Negaunce has accepted an invitation from the Ishpeming lodge and a large delegation is expected over from there. All visiting Odd Fellows in the city will be made

for the Menominee range some twenty-"Helen," "The Old Chimney Corner," the Swanzey range, we wish to say that odd years ago, died recently at Norway.

Ishpeming theater, "Songs of the Camp" who in various ways aided us and did Leading Swedish citizens of Ishpeming is a medley in which Mr. Wilson will be much to lessen our burden of sorrow. We tendered the members of the Royal Ven assisted by a chorus of trained voices. also wish to thank the members of the des' Artillery band and Miss Matsson, at the close of the performance at the Ishpeming theater, in the Swedish Home society's hall. Several of the musicians First Methodist Episcopal church choir their soloist, a reception last evening audience. The band departed at mid. Stafford Drug Co.

> a concert this evening. F. A. Ellsworth, who has represented cept a position with another piano concern in the West. He advertises his ousehold goods for sale, and he and his A. Heikkela family will leave the city within the next week. Mr. Ellsworth has the choice f three cities, Portland, Everett or Billingham, but will not decide at which place he will locate until he looks them wer. He has worked up a fine business here for the Grinnell people.

night for Ironwood, where it will give

Remarkable Rug Values. We have shown many floor coverings, but never any such as we are offering this spring at prices that are right. (4-23-2d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

force for any great length of time will epend upon the business on the Peninmla division, but a restoration of the old working hours is not expected before the ore hauling season is well under way.

### Negaunee Department

### STEEL CORPORATION TALKS IMPROVEMENTS

HEADS OF SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES WHEREVER FOUND NEEDED

It is reported that the heads of pracary, chairman of the board of directors. The fire alarm system in the building aid that neither the discussion of prices will be perfect. ier employes' wages has been taken up provements and the development of he said the citizens of business have been considered.

in the improvement of its steel plants, being used. mining equipment, etc. The appropria A daughter has been born to Mr. and tions have been made, and it is expect being given the stock, and it quickly ral- Mrs. John A. Williams, 315 West Vine of that the total outlay in that direction will be nearly as large as it was in 1908. There will be less money spent at the mining properties on this range, as most rovided with new buildings, machinery onsiderably during the past year or so. All of the trust mines on this range five cents. are in firstelass condition, and a largely unsettling affect on the curbs, and near- ter a business trip to Chicago and other increased output can be secured this year mines where heavy increases in the pro duction can be made are the Section 21 pion mine. At both of these properties

> cents per couple, dancing starting at 9 The Regent and Hartford mines in this city have also been well equipped. The output from these properties has been fairly large, with indications that therwill be no particular letup in the produc-The movement of ere started yestercay, from the Regent mines, and it is

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com- expected that this will be one of the used for the delivery of coal, wood and the Regent, also at the Hartford, both gaunee, now living at Ironwood, died re of which have been operated all winter cently. with large forces.

### SOCIAL AND BAZAAR.

social last evening in Shea's hall. Be-The ladies of Calvary Baptist church sides the rendering of a musical provill give a concert in the church next gram, refreshments were served. The siderably better than when he went Friday evening. A musical and literary proceeds will be used in church work, away,

Lindquist Orchestra. Peter Mattsen.

Miss Anna Land. S. and J. Paul.

Mss E. Gylling.

Gilbert Christiansen. Mrs. William Bath.

Misses Sophie and Bertha Olsen, Lindquist Orchestra.

### FIRE AT PRINCETON.

Caused by a lighted lantern which had been put up too close to ciothes that store will be found profitable. out in the residence of George Sarasin at Princeton last evening. The five dethe alarm, as did the company at the fellow traveler, William Reynolds, who esident of Ishpeming, having left here Stegmiller mine, and the blaze was was enroute to Salt Lake, died suddenly quenched in short order and after com- on the train near Windsor, Canada. paratively small damage had been done. The services tomorrow at St. John's

### "I'D RATHER DIE, DOCTOR.

Than have my feet cut off," said M. L. gave short talks and a fine lunch was nica Salve until wholly cured. Its cures way between the Sundberg and Hogan served. The concert was much enjoyed of Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils, Burns and blocks. The improvement will be appreand was attended by an unusually large Piles astound the world. 25e at The ciated by patrons of the house.

### CUBS WIN FROM TIGERS.

the Grinnel Bros.' Piano company here day evening at Defrain's alleys between for some time past, has resigned to active Cubs and Tigers, the former won by

| E. Heikkela 141<br>W. Koski 139 |     | 151 |      |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Totals 440                      | 405 | 452 | 1297 |
| Luttinen                        | 163 | 104 |      |
| Totals 371                      | 424 | 380 | 1175 |
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The working time of the round house men employed at the Escanaba shops of the Northwestern road has been cut from nails, and instantly takes the sting out of the Northwestern road has been cut from nails, and instantly takes the sting out of the Northwestern road has been cut from nails, and instantly takes the sting out of the Northwestern road has been cut from nails, and instantly takes the sting out of the Northwestern road has been cut from nails, and instantly takes the sting out of the Northwestern road has been cut from nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease nakes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for aweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Soid by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for whistle is sounded at 4 o'clock. Whether the retrenchment order is to remain in force for any great length of time will seed, Le Roy, N. Y.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES tive, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Follows for constipation and liver trouble. The sum of the surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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### PLEASED WITH SCHOOL Inspector Fitzpatrick Approves of Ne-gaunce's New Building.

Peter Fitzpatrick, building inspector in ifteen counties of the upper peninsula, aspected the new high school building on one end to the other this week. He nformed The Mining Journal representative vesterday that he was thoroughly pleased with it, and that he can see no way to improve it in the matter of fur ther safe-guarding against fires. There are five exits on the ground floor and every wall and partition in the building ically ail the subsidiary companies of is fire proof. The foundations of the he United States Steel corporation met corridor floors are tile, on reinforced conin New York this week to consider im- erete. All of the corridors are of unrovements at the various plants. E. H. usual winth and the exits are also large.

out matters in connection with proposed is one of the finest he has ever seen, and he said the citizens of Negaunee are justified in being proud of it. He com-It was announced recently that the mented on the good taste of the Steel corporation will expend large sums decerations and the high grade material

### WILL PUT IN NEW WALK.

The proceeds of the entertainment of the buildings and equipment received sary, a week from tonight, will be used attention during 1907 and 1908. It is to pay for a concrete walk on the Tobin Mrs. James B. Willis and son are here reported that extensive work is to be street side of the building. The mem one on the Mesaba range, and that bers of the arrangement committee at nany of the properties there will be meeting with excellent success in the sale of tickets, and it is expected that The corporation's the entertainment will be unusually wel oldings on the Mesaba have increased attended. A fine program is being ar

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Arthur Buzzo has taken a position a clerk at the Breitung House

The street cars are again running to the eastern end of Iron street. Mrs. Alex. Levellier, of Minneapoli

s in the city, the guest of Albert Levellier and family. The cricket enthusiasts will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Guild

Hall of St. John's church. Mrs. Ernest Osier has departed for Ft. William, Canada, where her husband

located on a homestead. William Cox has gone to Wilson, Kan. where he expects to remain permanently.

He has a brother living there. The members of the Women's guild of St. John's church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. Gaffney.

John Currie and wife, who conducted

the Garfield house here for a time, have located on a farm near Skandia. The fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. James Spargo and two children of Kenton are here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens of

Park street.

Fred Roberts has returned from the Michigan university hospital, where he received treatment. His health is con-

The members of the Ladies' guild of St. John's church will this afternoor conduct the first of a series of weekly pantry sales at J. W. Elliott's hardware

Mrs. James Sullivan of this city has gone to Newport, R. L. in response to a telegram announcing the death of her brother. She was accompanied by her daughter, Genevieve,

Thermometers in the city registered 6 o'clock. About an inch of snow fell during the night, but most of it disappeared soon after the sun came out. Roser, Bros. & Klein announce a special sale of Woltex and Siegel suits and Negaunce. effk dresses. Two thousand dollars' worth of the goods were picked up at a bargain in Chicago and were hustled to Negaunee by express. A visit to the

hanging in the kitchen, fire broke | Ernest and Edgar Webber, natives of partment at the location responded to main here permanently. On the trip a

Mott Williams will confirm a class i the evening and will preach at both morning and evening services.

Two exits have been placed in the Bingham, of Princeville, Rl. "But you'll Bijou theater in the Sundberg block

A large delegation of members of Iron Mountain lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will accompany the members of Ahmeek lodge of Ishpeming In the league bowling contest Thurs- to the Presbyterian church tomorrow to prepare to take street ears thirty 160 137 138 435 minutes later. The Negaunce member will go direct to the Odd Fellows hall upon their arrival in Ishpeming.

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ham and Munising ... | 7:00 a.m. 15:15 p. m. TRAIN LEAVES ISHPEMING. or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,

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Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising ... 4:10 p. m. Frain leaves Negaunee ... . 4:20 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,

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Skandia, New Dalton,

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For Munising ..... 1:40 p. m.

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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunce, Ish-

peming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch ..... 6:15 a. m. stations Leaves Gwinn ... ... 6:20 a. m. Munising R'y. stations to Munising, M. & S. E.

stations to Marquette. . 5:00 p. m. Leaves Gwinn ...... 5:06 p. m. For Little Lake. 9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Leave Gwinn 9:16 a. m., 2:36 p. m.

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### PLAN SUBMITTED FOR BREAKWATER

UNITED STATES ENGINEER SUG-GESTS THAT THE PRESENT STRUCTURE BE EXTENDED.

Dock Agent H. B. Bell Explains Why It Would Be Better to Build from the South Shore Northward.

The following letter from Graham D. Fitch, lieutenant colonel of the United to determining whether or not the re-States corps of engineers, with head-moval of the shoal is a needed and Dutch," the plot of which is laid among quarters at Duluth, was received by worthy improvement. The Mining Journal yesterday and refers to proposed improvements in the Mar-

Duluth, Minn., April 22. Marquette Mining Journal:-The act of congress approved March 3, 1909, provides for making a preliminary examination of the harbor at Mar-

The duty of making the above preliminary examination has been assigned to the present breakwater in a southeaster- misnomer, for he has a quality of voice me, and it is expected that my report by direction is not what is wanted at which makes even the simplest of song on the subject shall state whether or all," said H. B. Bell, dock agent for the pleasing to the ear. The following song not, in my opinion, any changes should South Shore railroad, yesterday. As taken at random from Mr. Wilson's be made in a certain plan which had Mr. Bell is probably as well versed in portfolio of new songs for this season, previously been recommended for an ex- the needs of the harbor from actual ex-

June 13, 1902, plans for the extension of ion carries considerable weight the present breakwater for a distance of 1,500 feet were prepared by my predeces- "is a breakwater from the south shore, dearing Young Charms." sor, Captain Potter, in 1903, the esti- starting near the location of the prison, mated cost of which was \$303,000. These extending about three-fourths of a mile of engineers, and were printed in H. .. would cut off the strong undertow which by congress for this work of extension, harbor when a heavy sea is rolling.

going report, a period of more than five now. years, leads me to conclude that a modi- "Although a breakwater from the lieving that the affair had been forgotfication in the position of the proposed south shore would of necessity be long- ten, Orre returned to Marquette Thursextension would be advantageous, name- er than the extension proposed, I do not day where he was soon "nabbed" by ly, a deflection lakeward of the exten- believe it would be any more expensive Mr. Maney sion, that is in a southeasterly direction to build, as the water is not more than the end of the present breakwater twelve feet deep for a half mile from the the sale of the rifle by Orre his hearing finstead of an extension in the sale of the rifle by Orre his hearing (instead of an extension in the present shore, and there is any direction southward), as this would fa- rock within a few rods of where the day, before Justice Crary. The prisone cilitate the entrance of vessels in heavy land end of the structure should be. The is said to have practically admitted his weather, and lessen the danger of their water at the end of the present break- guilt to the officers yesterday.

being thrown on the beach. The need of providing greater safety an extension would be a much more diffito vessels in entering harbors has been cult proposition. emphasized in recent years by the difficulties experienced by vessels at certain harbors on the Lakes where there was insufficient room. The increase in the dredge the shoal at the end of dock size of lake freight vessels which have No. 4 is a good one, as boats are foundbeen built and is liable to continue in ered in the shallow water there almost Baptist church. After a short social ses

more room in the harbor entrances. by reference to the map accompanying slime and the water is getting more ing of the Civic Conscience." The ad H. R. Doe. 161. An extension of 1,500 shallow every year. feet due south is marked AC, and its "I have frequently put a buoy there and was listened to by all present with south end would be at a distance of to warn pilots and masters but the suc- a great deal of interest. 2,200 feet from the shoal water near tion of the big ore carriers carries them shore. By shoal water is here meant a away. If this dredging were done and the conscience of the citizens, so that depth of twenty feet or less. To run a breakwater built as I have suggested they would insist, among other things, the extension to the southeast for the we would have a first-class harbor of upon the simplification of the laws; the same distance, on the line which I will refuge at Marquette," call AD, would bring the outer end at a distance of 3,300 feet or five-eighths of a mile from shoal water, and this it is be held at Fraternity Hall tonight. Mubelieved would be a material advantage sic by the Peerless orchestra. in point of facility and safety in mak-

ing the entrance. As to protection to the harbor, taking into consideration the fact that the worst storms are from the north and northeast, it is probable that the position A D would afford about the opposite new Guild Hall, where I am number of the members of the league. same amount of protection.

tion A D is in somewhat deeper was customers call. ter, and subject to greater shocks from waves, so that the structure would require somewhat greater dimensions, and this would increase the cost about 13 OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO FISHERper cent. It may also be mentioned that a revised estimate of cost will be required on account of advance in price with lead and hearts complete, from 20 of material since the date of the for- to 60 feet in depth; 25 boxes of whitemer estimate. This would apply to fish gill nets, complete with leads and either location

Another advantage of the location A

D is that it would permit to further extension in the same direction in case feet long, entirely decked; suitable for of additional protection being required fishing. at some future time.

may be interested in this improvement. from navigators and from any persons whose experience or local knowledge would render their opinions of value.

whether such views are favorable or communications whether such views are favorable or communications. opposed to the change above mentioned. suggestions or recommendations of any other change, in location or length, or in any respect differing from what is here proposed, will be carefully consid-

As to Dredging of Harbor.

on charts of the harbor,

add materially to the available harbor respect.

No dredging has been done by the government in this harbor, and there is no money nor authority for such work. out provision for same by congress. regarding this matter also, with a view

Repties should be sent to me not later of romance, its grandees and nobles, and than by May 15, 1909.

GRAHAM D. FITCH,

Not What Is Wanted.

plans were duly approved by the division engineer, by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors and by the chief present breakwater. Such a structure ing a Year Caught at Last. Doc. 161, 58th congress, second session. is the greatest difficulty that boats No appropriation has as yet been made have to contend with in entering this twenty-two, against whom a warrant

but it is understood that parties inter- "The prevailing direction of our storms rested in this city Thursday night b ested intend to urge the passage of an is from the northwest and not from the Deputy Sheriff T. J. Maney. On item providing for this work by the north and northeast as is stated by about April 15 of last year Orre broke Colonel Fitch. The waves are driven on into John Stewart's camp, six mile The proposed extension of 1,500 feet was in a direction due south from the end of the present breakwater, which would make it a continuation of the pres- water. It is this movement of the wa- in the camp and spent the night there. ter that makes the undertow. To extend A short time afterward the rifle was the breakwater as suggested by Colonel sold to a party in Negaunce for \$2. Mr A further study of the subject in this the waves would come into the harbor was found that Orre had made the sale, office since the preparation of the fore- around the south shore just as they do a warrant was issued against him, but

water is nearly sixty feet deep so that

Dredging Badly Needed.

"The suggestion of the government to

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THEATRICAL.

"Why Girls Leave Home."

At the north end of the harbor and and to convey an object lesson, will be front of the No. 4 ore dock there is presented at the opera house Monday shoal water extending about six hundred night. It is a drama of domestic life feet out from the harbor line and cover- wherein are pointed out the frequer ing an area of about ten acres with a consequences of unjust, unguarded sudepth of less than twenty feet and from picion and stubborn self-will, how piqu that down to fifteen feet, as is seen and passion may be responsible for the IDEA NOT FAVORED LOCALLY on charts of the harder.

This shoal was not an obstruction to the smaller vessels of earlier years, but is an obstruction to the larges vestout in the larges vestout is an obstruction to the larges vestout in the larges ve sels of the present time, and it is believed be a clever one, assisted by stage ac that it should be removed, as it would cessories which are adequate in ever

"Al, H. Wilson."

Al. H. Wilson, the ambassador of Ger-Dredging therefore cannot be done with- man dialect, who has already sung hi way into the hearts of our local theater-Expressions of opinion are requested goers will visit this city Thursday, April 29, at which time he will prelatest play, "When Old New York Was scenes of long ago when both ladies and Please reply in writing, on both of the subjects mentioned in this letter.

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The sixteenth century, with its wealth its courtly manners is portrayed to pic ture the country as it really was at that time. The story of the play is a Lieut. Col., Corps of Engineers. most interesting one, full of comedy pathos and surprising climaxes, while the music is melodious. Mr. Wilson's title "The plan of Colonel Fitch to extend of "the golden-voiced singer" is not a will be rendered at different intervals tension of the breakwater at Marquette. perience with incoming and outgoing throughout the play: "I love a Lassie,"

Under an act of congress approved boats as any one in the city, his opin"Helen," "Auf Wiedersehn Fraulein," 'Songs of the Camp" and Tom Moore's

CAMP BREAKER ARRESTED.

Oscar Orre, a woodsman, aged about has been standing for a year, was an

by that time he had disappeared. Be-

quantity of ing has been postponed until next Tues-

MEETING OF MEN'S LEAGUE. Superintendent of Schools Gehrand Talks at the Baptist Church.

The first regular meeting of the Men's League was held last evening at the the future, adds to the necessity for every year. The sewer emptying into sion, the league was called to order and the harbor in that part of the harbor listened to an address by Professor G. W. The situation can best be understood causes it to fill up with soft mud and Gehrand on the subject, "The Awakendress was a scholarly and pleasing one

> The speaker advocated the arousing of improvement in methods of teaching particularly along the line of personal national affairs; purer politics, and the arousing of the individual citizen to his duty along this line. He spoke also of

the temperance question. After the address an informal discusshowing all the new spring and summer The meeting was both a pleasant and a extended an invitation to the league to hold its next session at his residence, and the invitation was unanimously ac-

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